

U.S. Ships Plow Across Top Of World, Making History

From Press Dispatches WASHINGTON—The Navy said Friday two U. S. ice breakers had plowed through McClure Strait, a western entrance to the Northwest Passage linking Atlantic and Pacific oceans across the top of Canada. The Navy said these vessels are the first to traverse this previously impassable strait. The ships are on a joint U. S.-Canadian expedition carrying scientists from both countries who are making studies in the Beaufort Sea and McClure Strait areas. The vessels are the Navy icebreaker U.S.S. Burton Island, commanded by Comdr. Everett A. Trickey of Arlington, Va., and the U. S. Coast Guard Ship Northwind, commanded by Capt. William L. Maloney of Bayside, L. I., N. Y. The Navy said the Burton Island slashed her way through the middle of McClure Strait east-to-west between Aug. 11 and Aug. 15 and then cut back west-to-east along the northern edge of the icebound passage Aug. 16-19. The Northwind entered the strait from the Arctic Ocean and went through along the southern edge from west-to-east during the period Aug. 13-21. McClure Strait lies between Melville Island and Banks Island in the Canadian Far North. It forms the western entrance to the Northwest Passage by connecting the Arctic Ocean and Melville Sound. Ships previously have crossed Prince of Wales which runs south and east of McClure Strait between Banks Island and the Victoria Island. Capt. Robert McClure, for whom the strait is named, himself penetrated Prince of Wales Strait within 30 miles of its exit into Melville Sound. Others followed him through in later years. The Burton Island worked her way through Prince of Wales Strait this summer before starting to negotiate McClure Strait from east to west on Aug. 11. The two 269-foot U.S. icebreakers, both equipped with helicopters, are veterans of previous Arctic and Antarctic expeditions. They left San Diego, Calif., early in July and expect to complete their oceanographic and hydrographic operations late next month. Pack ice along the Alaskan Coast, which might prevent return of the ships to the Pacific, limits operational periods to August and September.

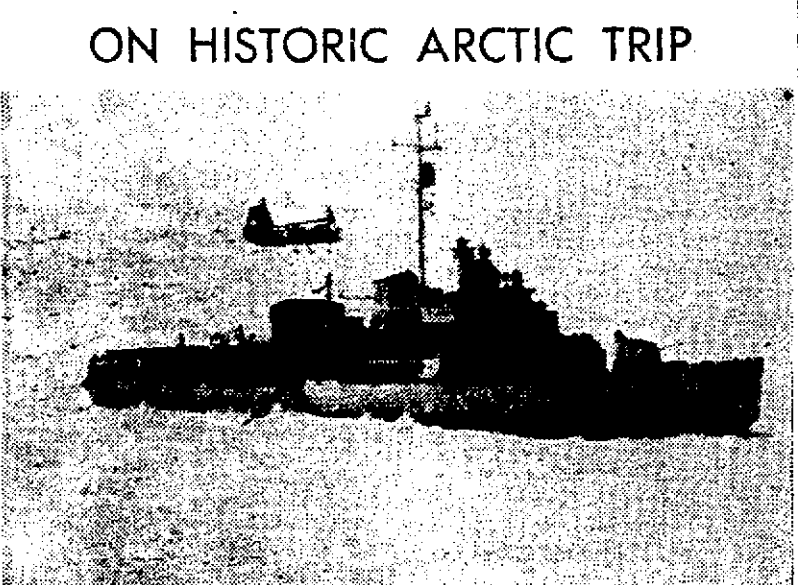
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THE LINCOLN STAR HOME EDITION

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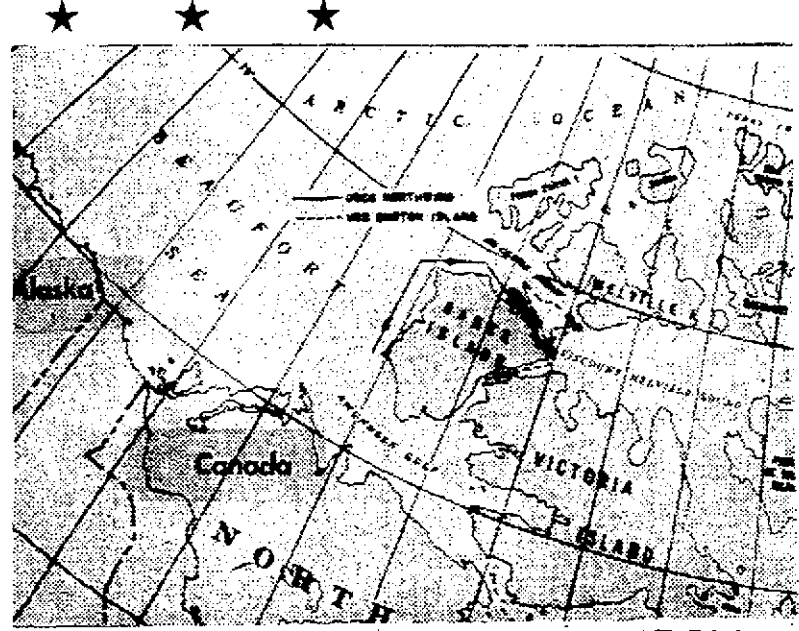
FIFTY-SECOND YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1954 FIVE CENTS

Segregation Violence Is Feared At N.M. School Opening



New Trial Granted Provoo

Appeals Court Upsets Treason Conviction NEW YORK (AP)—A federal appeals court Friday upset John D. Provoo's treason conviction and life sentence, one of the weirdest cases to come out of World War II. A new trial was ordered. The U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously said the case never should have been tried in New York, and that the government wrongfully insinuated before the jury that the former Army sergeant was homosexual. It was left to the Department of Justice to decide whether to retry the case in Maryland, which the court ruled was its proper setting. Provoo was an Army prisoner there before he was brought to New York and arrested for treason. Million Dollars Invested The reversal wiped out a million-dollar government investment. With witnesses brought from all over the world, it cost the government that much to convict the handsome, square-jawed 36-year-old former San Francisco bank clerk. Provoo was convicted Feb. 11, 1953, of broadcasting wartime propaganda for the Japanese, of abusing fellow American soldiers in wartime Pacific hell camps, and of causing the death of Army Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Sea City, Iowa, by informing on him to their Japanese captors. He was liable to the death penalty. But Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan spared his life and gave him the maximum prison sentence instead. Provoo has since been held in the federal detention house here. A highlight of the trial was introduction of a letter Provoo had written to his mother in which he said, "I am guilty." "I must have been out of my head," was Provoo's reaction at the time. Provoo studied Buddhism during a visit to Japan before he joined the American Army in 1941.



Blood Oath Tattoos— Widespread Manhunt Starts For 'Pachucos'

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal city, county and military authorities Friday began a widespread search for young hoodlums wearing markings of the blood-oath hoodlum terrorist society Pachuco. The sweeping investigation covering the Chicago area got under way after the seizure of three men wearing the tell-tale Pachuco symbol—a small radiant cross, usually on the web of skin between the thumb and forefinger. The three, seized in separate incidents, denied membership in the organization. One, Pvt. Arthur Tiffany, 18, on leave from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was found to have the tattoo on his left hand. He and four other youths were detained without charge in connection with strong-arm robberies. A similar mark was found on the right hand of Richard Warren, 19, seized when police broke up a gathering of some 150 teen-agers. A third tattoo was found on the forearm of Rex Orton, 26, seized for questioning in a robbery. All are from Chicago. Guy Banister, FBI agent in charge in Chicago, sent agents to aid authorities at Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training Center as Pachuco investigations opened there. Jail Checked Teen-age prisoners in the Cook County jail, the city's house of correction, and the juvenile home, were undergoing examinations for tattoos or other markings that might link them to the Pachuco gangs. Rudolph Lee, assistant warden at the county jail, said 14 young inmates were turned up with tattoo or ink marks on them similar to the Pachuco emblem. All denied being in the terror group. Police arrested the man at 17th and Summer after it had been reported he had attempted to sell some of his "collection."

DEMO AG PARLEY TO OPEN Stevenson Predicts House, Senate Sweep

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP)—The Democrats' approach to the farm vote in the November election was in the making as party leaders gathered here for a 15-state Midwest farm conference Saturday. Forty candidates for Congress or governor were registered. Some 25 of them were booked for panel discussions attacking the Republican farm policy. Typical of the topics was "Harvest of the Broken Promises" assigned to former Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Adlai To Speak Adlai Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, was polishing a major farm speech to be delivered at the conclusion of the conference Saturday night. Stevenson predicted Friday in a press conference at Sioux Falls that "the Democrats will seize control of Congress this fall, sweeping both House and Senate." Former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan took "Republican Program Fails to Make Its Own Goals" as his conference theme. In meeting here, party leaders clearly had in mind an invasion into a state which traditionally votes Republican. Holm Moderator Kenneth Holm, Groton, S. D., who will oppose Sen. Karl Mundt, (R-SD), in the November election was booked as moderator for a panel discussion on rural electrification and natural resources. Holm is a farmer and REA leader. James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Star and chairman of President Truman's Missouri Basin survey commission was also scheduled on the REA panel, but will not be able to attend. Other moderators were Sen. Guy Gillette, (D-Ia)—on farm income and price supports and James F. Green, Omaha, candidate for U.S. senator in Nebraska on "Taking the Farmers Out of the Farm Program."

More Of Same, Showers Ahead

The month of August is apparently have a hard time getting out of the old rut. Forecasts for Saturday call for more of the same—scattered thundershowers in the southeast and throughout the eastern part of the state on Sunday. Temperatures are expected to drop somewhat over the week end to reach a high of 80 in the east.

Ex-Lincoln Man Killed In Mishap

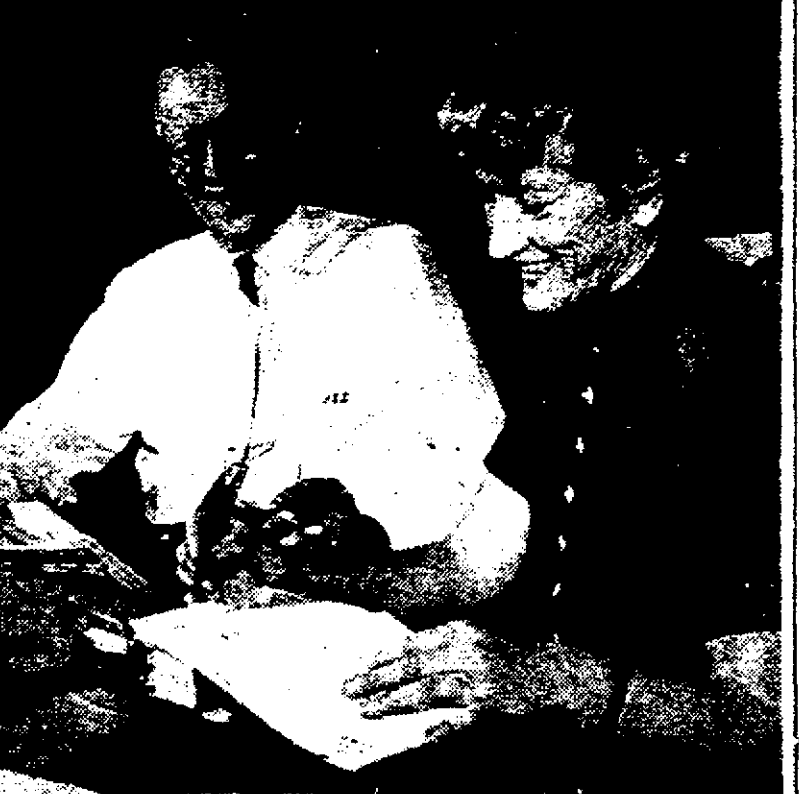
Harold Welles, 45, of Liberty, Mo., a former Lincoln resident, was killed Friday night in an auto accident south of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Welles, a native of Oregon, lived in Lincoln from 1920 to 1940 where he operated a wholesale candy business. He was a member of First Christian Church here and had attended the University of Nebraska. He had lived about six years. He was employed as a candy salesman for Finn Brothers of Sioux Falls, S. D. Surviving are his wife, Alma; two sons, Allan and Brian, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Max Salmon of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held in Lincoln.

'CAROL' NOW FULL-SIZE HURRICANE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Carol, the season's third tropical storm, suddenly sprouted to a full grown hurricane and all interests in North Carolina and South Carolina were alerted. After waltzing along the Florida coast for more than a day the storm suddenly picked up speed about 310 miles east of Jacksonville. Winds of 115 miles an hour over a small area near the center were reported. Lt. E. J. Casey, aerologist on a hurricane hunter plane which made a reconnaissance, reported a flock of sea gulls trapped in the near calm of the hurricane's eye—the center around which winds whirl counter clockwise. Another plane was ordered out to keep radar reconnaissance of the storm until daylight.

Today's Chuckle

A woman in the midst of divorce proceedings was complaining about the legal red tape. "Oh," said her friend, "don't talk to me about lawyers. I've had so much trouble over my property that sometimes I wish my husband hadn't died."



Author Autographs Book Mari Sandoz autographs a copy of her book, "The Buffalo Hunters" for James E. Lawrence, president of the Nebraska State Historical Society and editor of The Lincoln Star. Miss Sandoz, who once read proof for the Star, stopped to see her former boss during her visit to Lincoln. She is en route to the Sandhills and Denver. (Star Photo)



DeLong... After 37 Years, Retirement Probably A Record—

Dean Of State County Agents To Step Down

By JOHN SWANSON Star Farm Editor SYRACUSE, Neb.—A man who says he has learned a great many things from Otoe County farmers will end next Wednesday a job that has grown along with his years of experience. On Sept. 1, A. H. DeLong, Otoe County Agent, dean of Nebraska county agents and an extension pioneer, will retire after nearly 37 years of service to the farmers of this southeastern Nebraska county. This span of years probably stands as an all-time record in the state. DeLong will take with him the knowledge of problems overcome, of problems which will never be solved, and of problems which lie ahead for farmers in a rapidly-changing business. Chief among the great threats to the American farmers, DeLong believes, is the mushrooming overhead expenses. The time is long past when a farmer could operate under a low income and still come out ahead. Today, the high cost of all farm operations is such that many farmers will go broke with one bad year. "The overhead," DeLong observed, "has gotten to the point where farmers are getting worried." "How are farmers going to meet these costs—especially with this reduced acreage and allotments which mean a reduction in the price of crops which are declared in excess?" To this problem, the veteran agent can suggest only one method which could prove a solution and that is stepped-up research to provide better markets for the farmer.

Final Plans For 'Retarded' School Made

Parents and friends of retarded children in Lancaster County met Friday night to make final plans for the operation of a school for the children in Lincoln. The school, to be operated by the Lancaster Association For Retarded Children, is located at 530 South 21st. Mrs. Lawrence Enersen, publicity chairman for the organization, said the school will be opened at the same time as the public schools and will have a potential enrollment of 20 pupils. Teacher Hired She said a teacher has been hired by the group, and that the training program will stress socialization, speech, self-help, simple lessons in daily living, mental health, and for those who are ready for it, academic instruction. The pupils of the LARC school will be grouped according to needs and abilities and not by age. Mrs. Enersen explained that there is no provision for training the retarded children under the public school system. "We are hoping to operate with volunteer help, but co-operation of the parents and their participation in the program will be required," she added.

Goodyear Strike End Is In Sight

The end apparently is in sight in the 51-day strike of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. production workers. The Company and the CIO United Rubber Workers Union announced a settlement Friday. Local unions must now ratify the settlement. The Lincoln local will vote Saturday night. For details, see Page 16.

Magge's \$3 2-hour Sale! 61 dresses reg. 8.95 to 19.95 on sale Sat., 9:30 to 11:30 for \$3. Including many large sizes. Magge's Third Floor—Adv.

Law Is Read To Pastor White And Negro Kids Enroll; No Trouble

HOBBES, N.M. (AP)—Blunt, harsh words passed between authorities and segregationists, but Negro and white children enrolled without incident Friday for the first term of unsegregated schooling in this southwest New Mexico oil town of 15,000. "Trouble? There definitely is going to be trouble," said the Rev. Bill T. Carter, Baptist minister who has led efforts to keep Hobbs schools from being opened to Negroes. Law Is Read But for the time being all he can do is "ask our people to wait for a ruling," Carter added, referring to a request by his Segregation Committee for a District Court order against desegregation. "I have been made a hostage," he declared after Dist. Atty. Pat Hanagan read him the law on unlawful assembly, conspiracy, rioting and other violence. "If any violence occurs I will be the first one arrested." Superintendent Mills said the school board expects about 50 Negro children in senior high school 75 in two junior high schools and 275 in the first six grades. They will sit side-by-side with an estimated 5,100 to 5,600 white children. Called "Pistol Toters" Hanagan read the law to Carter and his group in an apparent effort to forestall trouble feared not only by the minister but others in this Texas border town. Four law enforcement officers were present. Carter referred to them as "pistol toters" with their guns loosened for action and charged that the meeting was "Communist in the way it was handled." His committee voted to ask Gov. Edwin L. Mechem to declare martial law here, but Mechem, a Republican campaigning for a seat in the U. S. Senate, could not be reached for comment.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and east Sunday, mostly fair west Sunday, widely scattered thundershowers likely southeast Saturday and mostly east Sunday, little cooler east and south Saturday, warmer west Sunday, high Saturdays 80s east, 90 west. 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Sutton Crash Scene Shows Derrick Clearing Rails Of Broken Freight Cars



Repair crews of the Burlington Railroad brought order out of chaos near Sutton where 15 cars of a 100-car freight train were derailed Thursday night. Normal

service was resumed at 6 p.m. Friday. About 90 men cleared and repaired the twisted tracks. Two wrecking derricks were used, one from McCook and

one from Lincoln. J. C. Grisinger, general superintendent from Lincoln, said the derailment was caused by a "failed journal." A journal is a bearing, located outside of a train car

wheel. Grisinger said it will be several days before the amount of loss will be estimated. None of the crew members of the train were injured, but the crash tore up more than 400

feet of track and 250 feet of siding. Seven loaded and eight empty cars left the tracks. Cars were splintered and piled on top of each other like jack straws. (Star Aerial Photo)

Red Ships Seen Off Norway

... No Alarm Felt

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet naval force of 3 cruisers and 12 destroyers has been sighted steaming down the Norwegian coast, the British Admiralty said Friday night.

The Admiralty said the warships were seen off Trondheim at noon, steering southwest but keeping 20 to 30 miles off-shore.

It was the first time since World War II that so many Russian warships have been spotted so far from their normal maneuver areas, the Barents and Baltic seas.

Naval informants said they thought the ships probably were sailing from the Barents for the Baltic to exercise with the Red navy's Baltic fleet or for refitting.

DeLONG

(Continued from Page 1)

Nebraska and especially, in Otoe County.

While DeLong does not think the nation has "better farmers" today than before, he is encouraged by the direction they have taken. "I feel the average farmer has come to realize that the soil will become depleted. I have noted a definite trend to conserve the soil through rotation and the use of fertilizer," he stated.

Also on the credit side of the ledger is the development of artificial breeding programs by the farmers. This movement, according to DeLong, has been as helpful to farmers as any other single advancement. He notes with pride the Otoe County breeding program which has some 400 members.

But even the breeding program has pointed up the need for farmers to learn more and more. Pondering all this, the pioneer agent said, "There is a world of things to be learned about everything. And things are changing so fast—it takes one man to say 'Here it comes' and another to say 'There it goes.'"

Looking ahead at the role of the farmer in the future, DeLong said he will have to pay more attention to soil fertility for "the cream of soil fertility is gone for us."

Farmers Always Fair

DeLong became county agent here when the idea of an extension agent was far from an established thing. He was teaching agriculture and science in the high school at Watertown, S.D., when he was approached for the agent's post here. At that time, February of 1919, there were only one or two other county agents in Nebraska. DeLong said he had no first-hand experience with any of the cases in which the county agent was ordered off the place—sometimes with a shotgun. "The farmers were always fair," he said, "but there was a lot of skepticism about the county agent, like there is about any new thing."

Weather The Depression

He took his post—one he has held to this day—under a wartime impetus to increase food production. From this, DeLong saw his office weather an attempt at removal in the depression days of the '30s when there was a drive on to slash extension funds.

His own job has changed over the years from one in which he worked on a person-to-person basis to one in which he deals largely with groups—the 4-H, cattle breeders, weed districts, and farm women's organizations.

DeLong, who will turn over the job to Richard Crum and move to Lincoln on his retirement, said he has not made it a practice to "go around telling people what to do." Instead, he added, "We've just tried to work with people."

Local Woman Hurt In Auto Collision

Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, 50, of 3912 Dudley suffered possible back injuries in a two car accident at 22nd and Q Streets.

Her car was forced upon a curb narrowly missing a tree by the impact. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she was reported in "good condition."

Mrs. Coulter was driving east on Q Street when she was in collision with a car driven by James A. Mutchie, 64, of 2707 Vine, who was going south on 22nd.

News Around The Globe

Still Fenced In

GUATEMALA (AP)—Authorities reported Friday police broke up an attempted mass departure last night by many of the 192 persons who took political refuge in the Argentine Embassy when the Red-supported Arbenz regime was overthrown in June.

Ex-President Jacob Arbenz Guzman is a refugee in the Mexican Embassy. The Guatemalan Foreign Office and the Mexican Embassy both emphatically denied reports that Arbenz was sick or dead. He was reported in good health.

Ex-Red Bitter

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A former West German Communist leader said he was "converted to democracy by the jackboots of the Soviet secret police" and would launch a campaign against the "worst barbarism the world has ever seen."

Wilhelm Prinz, 45, former Communist boss of Hamburg, told a news conference his "30 years of obedience to the Communist party" was brushed aside by tortures he suffered during three years imprisonment in Soviet East Germany.

Idea Dropped

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet Friday rejected proposals that members of the projected Southeast Asian Treaty Organization be bound automatically to fight for any partner nation that was attacked.

Such a commitment was proposed by Thailand and the Philippines in diplomatic exchanges among the eight prospective SEATO members.

Murray Flew High

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force Friday confirmed that Maj. Arthur Murray, 35, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., set a new altitude record "within the last few months" in a Bell X-1A, experimental jet aircraft.

The Air Force announcement did not give the new altitude record, but it has been assumed it must be over 90,000 feet—17 miles. The old record is 83,235 feet.

Ever So Humble

GENEVA (INS)—The Dominican Republic has granted asylum to a young "man without a country" who has been a permanent passenger aboard a French transatlantic liner for more than a year.

The United Nations high commission for refugees said the Caribbean republic had offered to give Nicholas Levitsky, 24, a home.

Auto Crash Hurts Young Bike Rider

Seven-year-old Eric Diegel of 2001 So. 13th suffered a bump on the head in a car-bicycle collision at 13th and Plum Friday evening.

Driver of the car was Ethel Crump, 30, of 1532 D, who was going north on 13th at the time. Police said that the youth was also traveling north on the same street and attempted to make a left turn when the accident occurred.

Condition Jensen Child Said 'Good'

Deborah Ann Jensen, 3, of Omaha was reported in good condition early Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Her father, Dwaine, and her sister, Pamela, 2, have been released from the hospital. Her mother died in the two car collision in which the family was involved.

Bingo Pays Off

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A bingo game paid off in a big way for burglars as they made off with \$7,000 receipts from the Windsor Arena safe. Police said the thieves apparently hid in the building until after the bingo players left.

More Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Maritime Administration Friday announced details of a 401-million dollar shipbuilding and repair program—which it called the biggest in the nation's peacetime history. It is aimed at keeping employment in the major shipyards from falling below present levels, which are regarded as the minimum necessary for a defense standpoint.

Diu, Non-Stop

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Vajubhai Shukla, Saurashtra State Communist leader, said Friday, "Thousands of volunteers will enter the Portuguese colony of Diu Sept. 25 and neither our own police nor the Portuguese will stop us."

Ike Catches Trout Easily During Outing

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
PINE, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower landed five trout in the first 25 minutes of fishing Friday and delighted spectators cut loose with a "Yea Ike."

The President motored from Denver, for the first fly casting of a work-and-play Colorado vacation which started last Saturday. Pine is 40 miles southwest of Denver.

He arrived at the ranch of Bal F. Swan in the Rocky Mountains at 9 a. m. and a half-hour later he had changed into fishing togs.

Shook Free
Five minutes after the President stepped into the well-stocked stream, a fork of the South Platte River, he had his first strike but the trout shook free.

Eisenhower estimated the size of his first catch at "about 12 inches."

When he had been fishing a few more minutes, the President hooked his second fish—a 10-inch—and from the crowd of residents of the area and tourists gathered on the highway high above the stream there came a "Yea, Ike" chant.

Eisenhower beamed acknowledgment when the crowd called out "fish for breakfast."

"OK," the President called back with a wave of his hand. Before leaving on Friday's fishing trip Eisenhower signed 28 more bills and vetoed two others.

The number of bills acted on by the President since leaving Washington last Saturday stood at 257, 251 approved and 6 vetoed, according to Wayne Hawks of the summer White House staff.

Hawks estimated Eisenhower still has about 255 bills to approve or veto.

Former VA Man Is Accused In \$20,436 Theft

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Leslie E. Stout, 43, former employee of the Veterans' Administration, was arrested in suburban Glendale Friday on charges of cashing two VA death benefit claim checks totaling \$20,436.

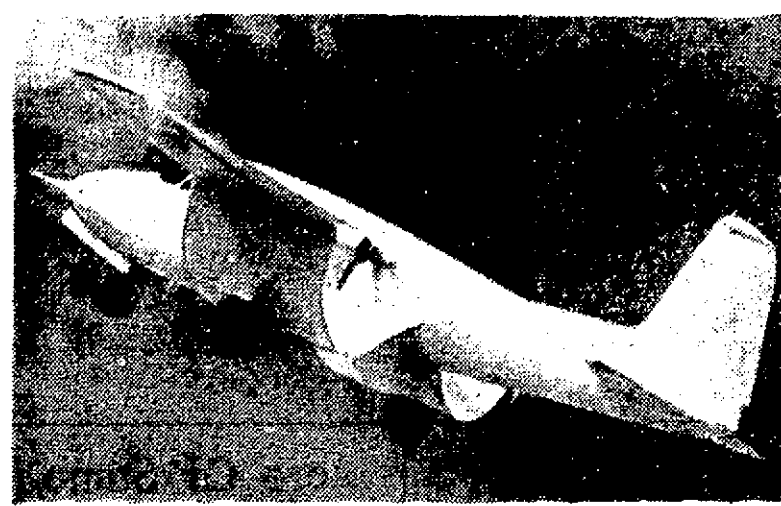
Secret service agents quoted Stout as admitting the charge and saying he became familiar with handling death benefit vouchers during his VA employment from 1945 to 1951.

He was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Howard V. Calverly in Los Angeles and his bond was set at \$25,000 pending removal to Washington, D. C., where his case will be tried.

Agents said Stout told them he managed to get the vouchers on two legitimate death claims and in each case changed the address of the beneficiary to Washington addresses, where he had rented rooms.

When the government mailed checks for the claims to these addresses, Stout allegedly forged the signatures and cashed them.

CHANNEL WING PLANE FLIES AT 11 M.P.H. USING 'TORNADO'



OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—An airplane that stays aloft at speeds as slow as 11 miles an hour was disclosed Friday by the Custer Channel Wing Corp.

The firm said the 2½-ton, twin-engine Custer Channel Wing 5 also zoomed up from Oxnard Airport at the rate of 3,000 feet per minute after using less than 200 feet of runway.

The pilot in the latest flight, Walter J. Davidson, flight engineer for the Hagerstown, Md., corpora-

tion, said he brought the plane from 180 miles an hour down to 11 m.p.h. The aircraft was practically hovering he said.

The inboard section of the plane's wing is bent like a half barrel, with engines mounted in the half barrels.

The Fisher propellers, said William R. Custer, the plane's inventor, pull tornadoes of air through the throats of the "half barrels," creating a vacuum which sucks the plane aloft.

Mrs. Cook Funeral At Greeley, Colo.

Services for Mrs. Harry Cook, 74, Greeley, Colo., formerly of Lincoln, will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Greeley.

Further services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cook, who died Friday in Greeley, had lived in Cook, Ogallala, Ashland and Lincoln before going to Greeley six years ago. Surviving are her husband,

Fan Brings Injury

Ivan Lyske, 35, of 135 No. 13, attempted to catch a falling electric fan and caught his hand in the blade. He was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and later released.

Basin Atom Group To Meet In Omaha

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—A meeting of the newly created atomic energy subcommittee of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee has been set for Monday at Omaha, Neb.

The committee was formed to keep abreast of atomic energy developments so benefits can be made available to the Missouri Basin states, Gov. Sigurd Anderson said.

Kenneth G. Tower of Chicago, a member of the Federal Power Commission, will be chairman of the group. Governors on the subcommittee are Anderson and Robert B. Crosby of Nebraska.

Other members are Harold E. Engstrom, Lincoln, Neb., of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Glen J. Hopkins, Kansas City, of the U. S. Public Health Service; Verne Alexander, Kansas City, of the Department of Commerce, and Harold F. Mosbaugh, Billings, Mont., of the Department of Interior.

Faithful Seeing-Eye Dog Dead At Age 16

MOLIN, Ill. (AP)—A German shepherd which enjoyed immunity from the "No Dogs Allowed" sign at Rock Island Arsenal, died Friday of a liver ailment. She was 16 years old.

For 14 of her years, Rosa had been the eyes for Hazel Jackson Moline, blind since childhood. In 1953 when Miss Jackson took work in the arsenal, the commandant, Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, waived the government ban on dogs at the installation.

BARBER IN \$600 LATHER OVER SWEEPSTAKES TICKET

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A Belleville barber is in a lather these days.

Benjamin Ferraro Sr., bought an Irish sweepstakes ticket early this year and the ticket won \$6,000 in the June race. But he signed the name of his 7-year-old son, Benjamin Jr., to the ticket.

The check arrived at a Belleville bank—but it was made out to the son.

Essex County Surrogate's Court

ruled that the money must be placed in trust for the boy until he reaches the age of 21. The father was named guardian of the fund, but any expenditures must be approved by the court.

Federal income taxes will take about half of the amount of winnings.

There are several other little complications facing Ferraro.

His brother, Louis, also bought a ticket on the sweepstakes. Each brother agreed to split their winnings—if any. They still haven't worked out this problem.

Further, a member of the family says the whole Ferraro family has taken extensive vacations this summer in anticipation of receiving the money.

MOTHER CRITICAL—

Gas Fume Blast Kills Child, 6

STOCKHAM, Neb. (AP)—A propane gas fume explosion at the Lawrence Cranston home killed Diane Cranston, 6, and blew the family home apart.

The Aurora sheriff's office said Mrs. Cranston was in critical condition at the Aurora Hospital with first and second degree burns over her body.

The sheriff's office said Mrs. Cranston was in the basement painting the basement walls and using a propane gas tank to supply pressure for a paint sprayer. The house became filled with fumes.

While she was working, Duane, 9, wanted a drink.

The water at the house was supplied through a pressure pump. Duane turned on the faucet. That automatically started the water pressure pump to operating and the explosion followed, the sheriff's office reported.

John Mahoney, 62, City Worker, Dies

John J. (Jack) Mahoney, 62, a resident of Lincoln 35 years, died Friday night at his home, 2236 W. St.

He was an employee of the City Park Department for the last 15 years, and was a native of Ulysses, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a brother, William of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Rosie Wiegardt of Denver; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Cooper of Lincoln, and Mrs. Charles Miller of Lincoln; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wilson Firm Gets Contract At Base

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha District Corps of Army Engineers, announced award of a \$22,607 contract to the Wilson Construction Co., Lincoln, for construction of an academic synthetic training building at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

It will be an L-shaped wood frame structure. Also involved are 3,000 square yards of paving, sidewalk and utilities. Wilson has 330 days to complete the job.

A \$149,201.30 contract was awarded to the D'Arcy Leck Construction Co., St. Paul, Minn., for construction of an ammunition storage and ship building at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Wilber Nielsen, Blencoe, Iowa, was given a \$21,942.50 contract for repairs to Monona-Harrison ditch levees near Little Sioux, Iowa.

The H. S. Holtz Construction Co. of Sioux City was awarded a \$9,850 contract for construction of facilities for a homing beacon at the Sioux City Air Force Base.

An \$8,280 contract went to the Moore Brothers Construction Co., Burke, S. D., for correction of unsafe conditions on the North Point area of Fort Randall Reservoir near Pickstown, S. D. Involved are approximately 48,000 cubic yards of excavation and 7,000 cubic yards of gravel surfacing.

Rathbone Condition Fair

Harvey Rathbone of 3067 Stratford was reported in fair condition early Saturday morning at Lincoln General Hospital.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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Pastel shades of yellow, pink or green.

Also full length gown. **3.95**

The short, shorty gown plus matching bloomers

Popular red and white polka dot. A sure favorite in the dorm. Sizes small, medium or large. **3.95**

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

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All Wool **8.95**

Full cut for action and comfort. Long sleeve with buttoned cuff. Sizes 10 to 18.

Plaids in blue, tan, gray or brown predominate tones.

"County Line" SKIRTS

Flannel, menswear rayon and wool tweeds in pencil slim, four core, lined and self belted styles. A truly wonderful selection of the latest for fall.

Colors: Black, brown, blue, oxford gray or charcoal.

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Bond Sale For Steam Plant Off

LOUP UNIT PACT 'JUST RAN OUT'

HUMPHREY, Neb. (AP)—Another facet has been disclosed in the mounting problem of providing new power resources for Nebraska.

John B. Preston, president of the board of directors of the Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District said that the contract for the sale of bonds for construction of a Nebraska Public Power System plant near Beatrice has been cancelled.

Loup sold the \$17,600,000 bond issue to John Nuveen & Co., of Chicago in April, but the bond indenture contained a clause saying that the bonds must be issued before May 1, 1954.

Because of court action brought to halt the sale of the bonds, that deadline has passed, Preston said, and the issuance of the bonds now is contingent upon the decision of the court.

Contract Ran Out

In Chicago C. W. Laing, president of John Nuveen & Co., said the contract for the sale of bonds "just ran out" because of the court litigation. If the bonds are offered later, he said, "we'll be interested on the merits of the offering."

An alternative solution would be agreement among Nebraska's power agencies as to how power resources should be provided.

Such an agreement would include the Loup District, the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, its partner in the NPPS; the Rural Electrification Districts and the municipalities. "They are all involved," Preston said, adding that there are continuing efforts to "settle the situation out of court."

The problem which has been rumbling for some time reached a critical phase early this year when both the Nebraska Public Power System and Consumers Public Power District announced plans to build new power plants after the budget board, which includes representatives of the hydros and customers, REA districts and municipalities, rejected both NPPS and CPPD plans for steam plants.

NPPS Proposal

Consumers contended it could finance a new plant more economically than the NPPS, but NPPS contended that although its financing would cost more in over-all interest, it will be less of a drain on customers during the early years of the contract. NPPS proposed to retire its bonds in 40 years, Consumers in 30.

The Rural Electrification Association endorsed the NPPS plan but there were some dissenters.

Among them was the Custer County Public Power District of Broken Bow, which subsequently asked the courts to stop the NPPS bond issue.

The Custer District directors contended that NPPS is violating the cost of service contract with the rural power system and that unless the NPPS plan was stopped the Custer District alone would have to pay an added \$40,000 during the first five years of the bond issuance, and more over the remainder of the 35 years of the bond retirement program.

The Loup District then asked the court for a declaratory judgment holding its bond legal.

The involved litigation still is pending.

For several months there has been talk of "out of court settlement" and "compromise" but so far there is no indication as to how near such a settlement might be.

Only recently there came to light a compromise plan which would create a new public power district to handle the territory between Grand Island and the Omaha Public Power District territory, turn everything west of Grand Island over to the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district, disband the NPPS and Consumers districts and leave Loup as a supplier to the new district. Public Power spokesmen admit this plan has been discussed but they either decline to comment or say it's still in the discussion stage and is likely to be for some time.

Power agencies are agreed that Nebraska will need more power in another two or three years—demand is growing at the rate of 30,000 KWH a year—but so far the solution does not appear at hand.

"Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of The Journal and Star is Lincoln's real estate exchange of available property. Hundreds offered every week. Check them now.

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"The Ancient Game of Choosing Sides"



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YOUTH MEETING, 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
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Come to "CENTRAL"
"Here Hungry Hearts Are Fed"



Party Mergence For Green

Life-long Republican Walter Jahncke, newly appointed chairman of the Citizens For Green, accepts congratulations from Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Joseph Ginsburg (left)

as the two converse behind a symbolic two-party display depicting both Democrats and Republicans backing James F. Green of Omaha for the four-year U.S. Senate term.

Life-Long Republican County Head Of Citizens For Green

Walter Jahncke, Lincoln theatre manager and life-long Republican, announced Friday that he will serve as chairman of the non-partisan Lancaster county Citizens For Green.

Lancaster is the second large county to have a Republican chairman of the organization backing Democrat James F. Green for the four-year U. S. Senate term. In Douglas county, the chairman is Republican Walter Lous, Omaha auto dealer.

In accepting the appointment

from State Vice Chairman William O. Dobler, Jahncke said that "now is the time for all voters to stop worrying about parties and start concentrating on candidates. This is a fine opportunity for all citizens—Republicans and Democrats alike—to join hands and elect a truly outstanding man to represent us Nebraskans in Washington.

"The Democrats can be very proud of James Green, and I think that many other Republicans will agree with me that this time the Democrats have the best man."

Texas Will Vote Today

Shivers vs. Yarborough

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Democrats who went for President Eisenhower in 1952 will choose Saturday between the governor who led them and the challenger who says they were misled by a political turncoat.

The split between conservatives and liberals is the basic issue in the race between Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Ralph Yarborough of Austin.

Both Shivers, the conservative, and Yarborough, the liberal, raised many other issues in their first Democratic primary campaign, which wound up in no decision July 24. They have raised others in the runoff, which ends Friday.

The winner will be opposed in the general election in November by Republican Todd Adams of Houston. But Democratic nomination for the governorship has been equivalent to election in Texas since reconstruction days.

The two candidates spent the final hours of the campaign in the state's biggest population centers, Shivers in Houston, No. 1 in size, and Yarborough in Dallas, No. 2.

Webster Sends No Abstract Of Vote

Only Webster County had failed to submit abstracts of the vote in the primary election to the state canvassing board as of Friday. It will arrive Saturday, the secretary of state's office was informed.

The state canvassing is scheduled by law to meet Monday, but it was indicated they will have to adjourn to a later date because it will be impossible to tabulate the vote by that time.

Out of the first 60 abstracts received, 28 had to be returned for corrections and Friday night 12 still had not been returned. There was a possibility that examination would show others will have to be returned for corrections.

Roland Luedtke, deputy secretary of state, said most of the errors found were minor and some were caused by changes in the law on reporting of votes on the state abstract. One of the chief problems was on reporting of power district nominees, he said.

Unstandard Standards

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Bruce Cabot was ordered to continue paying \$450 monthly support for his 22-month-old daughter, Alphonsine. Attorney's for Cabot's ex-wife, contended an actress' child "must of necessity live on a different standard from other children."



We will be glad to have you enjoy with us the blessings of worship in our friendly, well-stuffed, Christ-centered church.

Come Sunday
SHARE IN THE WORSHIP YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE

9:45 The Church at Study
11:00 The Church at Worship
"Nevertheless"
Rev. David M. Evans,
Guest Minister

Second BAPTIST CHURCH
28th and 5th STREETS
Clifford F. Perron, Pastor

Lincoln Woman's Brother Killed In Plane Crash

Jack Richards of Longview, Wash., who was killed Thursday when his light plane crashed near Helena, Mont., is a brother of Mrs. Leo H. Bischof, 3420 Touzalin, Lincoln.

Mr. Richards' wife and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Saunders of Longview, passengers in the plane, also were killed.

A native of Kimball, Neb., Mr. Richards lived in Billings, Mont., before going to Longview, where the couple had lived about 10 years.

Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Richards are a son, three grandchildren and another sister of Mr. Richards, Mrs. Ralph Eichenberger of Kimball.

Carr Is Speaker At Bowl Singfest

The Rev. Harold F. Carr, president of Illif Seminary in Denver, Colo., will deliver the meditation at the Singfest to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Pinewood Bowl.

In the event of rain, the Singfest will be moved to St. Paul Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ralph Lewis, associate pastor at St. Paul, will preside. The Rev. David Evans of Long Island, N. Y., now serving as guest minister at Second Baptist Church, will be organist.

Leslie Rhoades will be song leader and the Utica Chorus will sing.

Members of the Secretary's Association of the Lincoln Public Schools will serve as ushers.

Diesing On Leave, Working For GOP AT MILLER'S

James J. Diesing, administrative assistant to the governor, is taking a short leave of absence to work for the Republican National Committee, Gov. Robert Crosby announced.

"He will act as advance man in connection with arrangements being made for President Eisenhower's speech to the National Federation of Republican Women in Los Angeles, Sept. 23," the governor said.

He explained that a group of women will leave Washington on Sept. 9 and will stop in 17 cities in order to help Republican candidates while enroute to Los Angeles. Diesing will handle local arrangements and publicity for the group.

The governor said Diesing is now in Washington conferring on plans. He will return to his duties in Nebraska in about three weeks.

Appraisal Block Removal Is Asked

The Supreme Court is asked to set aside an injunction granted in District Court preventing assessing on the basis of a scientific appraisal.—The injunction was obtained by a group of taxpayers and the county has appealed.

A number of the officials involved in the dispute were swept out of office at the recent primary. The plaintiffs argue that the reappraisal was made in the cities and towns only and not in the rural areas. They also claim that they were not given sufficient notice of the valuation change.

The county contends proper notice was given and that other issues raised could not void the assessment. They seek to distribute the tax funds held in trust since Nov. 24, 1953.

Outside Stealers

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP)—Outsiders were doing the stealing inside the Indiana Reformatory. Officials said two Indianapolis boiler-makers working on a repair job were stealing articles, including some of the prisoners' own shoes, which are made in the prison. Reformatory authorities warned that if they ever came back to the reformatory again they would be prosecuted. And their company fired them.

"It's in the Bag"



Relief for After-Dinner Distress

This wise little lady is taking no chances that heartburn and acid indigestion might spoil her evening's fun. Like millions of people, she always carries Tums for top-speed relief from sour stomach and gassy pressure pains. Tums require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Take them anytime, anywhere—at work or at play. Mints. Pleasant-tasting. And they are FAST! Get a handy roll of Tums today.



AT MILLER'S

Shop 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10 to 8:30



Complete with detachable mitts and boots.

Save now on snow suits for the little ones. These are cozy-warm . . . of zelan poplin with sanforized cotton flannel lining. Mitts and boots are detachable, suit itself has double zippers. Embroidered design is a cunning kitty motif. Whole outfit is washable! Save now and be ready when the snow flies!

For Girls . . .
Suit with Bonnet—Pink, Mint, Maize
For Boys . . .
Suit with Helmet—Blue, Mint, Maize

INFANTS . . . Third Floor
MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"



Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

Save with
Community
Savings Stamps

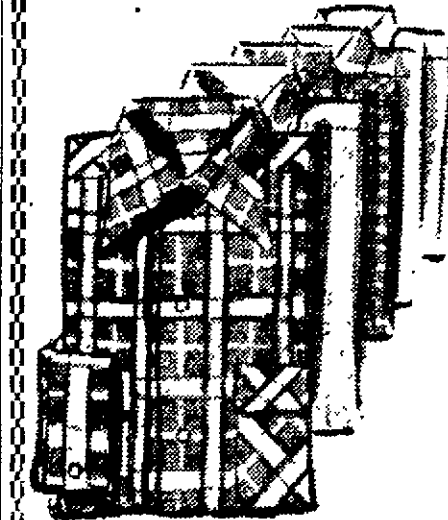


call for snappy new
clothes for every school boy!

Gingham Shirts

shed wrinkles like magic—
wash in a jiffy.

Popular gingham shirts in bright plaids of Red, Blue, or Brown are just what the boys need for school and play! These are Dan River Wrinkl-Shed fabrics that will stay clean longer, wrinkles hang out overnight! It washes and dries in a wink, needs no starch, and will not shrink out of fit! The boys love 'em and so does Mom! Sizes 6 to 18.

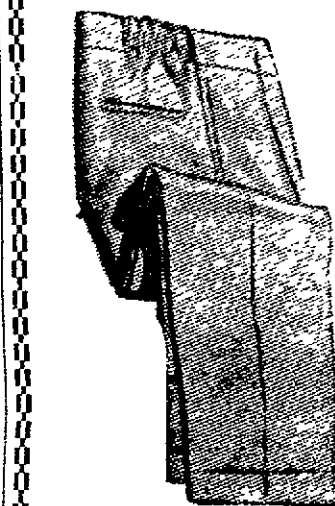


Cotton Shirts . . . printed plaid shirts . . . long sleeve sport shirts gang-approved for school or play. Sanforized cotton that will not shrink! Sizes 6 to 18. Choose Red, Blue or Brown.

1.95

Smart Slacks...He'll Like
Mother Will Prize...They Hand Wash

Boys need lots of slacks for the many school days ahead, so take your pick now from plain colors, fancy patterns or tweeds in a variety of fabrics. They're all hand washable, so think what you'll save on cleaning bills! Styled with ample pockets, single front pleat and elasticized insets at the sides for really trim fit. Select Brown, Tan, Charcoal or Blue in sizes 4 to 12.



Neat for School.
Rugged For Play.
Jeans and Levis

Dark Blue denim jeans and levis that the boys can't do without for play! In sizes 2 to 16 and 27 to 31.

2.49 to 3.98

4.95 to 8.95



Plenty of Socks

Whatever you like . . . stripes, plains or fancy patterns in cotton or stretch nylon hose by Munsingwear. Cotton sock sizes 7 to 10½, nylon socks made in two sizes . . . to fit 7 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

39c to 89c

BOY'S SHOP . . . Third Floor

CLASSMATES

True Pasture Shoes

GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT CONSTRUCTION
RIGHT AND LEFT QUARTER PATTERNS
LEATHER LININGS
COMBINATION LAST
LEATHER INSOLES
FULL GRAIN CHROME LEATHER SOLE
CALK UPPERS
TUF-TOE TIP
GENUINE CORK FILLER

With features like these your youngsters feel just can't go wrong . . . and you get all these health and fashion features economically! Shown above . . . Brown moccasin style with scuff toes.

Sizes 8½ to 12 6.45
Sizes 12½ to 3 6.95

Sturdy Shoes for School-Going Boys and Girls

Brown moccasin style oxford with popular crepe soles. Handsome for boys, girls like them too!

The ever-popular saddle oxford, Brown with White. The soles are sturdy composition material, excellent for long wear.

To dress up your little girl's feet . . . pretty Red or Patent strap shoes with contrasting stitching.

CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . Third Floor

Carry your Charge-Plate® for easy shopping!

Water Boy

It was with sorrow and infinite appreciation and a lifetime of the fondest memories that Blair this week laid to rest one of its most revered citizens. Jonas Burcham had rounded out his 92nd year when death came to him in an Omaha hospital.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Burcham turned from the building of those inanimates that fell to his profession, to the happy hobby of the building of young bodies. Whereas a biblical near-namesake was associated with a whale, Jonas Burcham devoted himself to the minnows—thousands of them.

An expert swimmer himself for the remarkable span of 88 years, Mr. Burcham took to the waters of the Missouri at the age of four. When he was seven he saved a companion from disaster, the first of such acts that was to gain him national recognition eventually as the eldest accredited Red Cross lifeguard in the United States. His fame spread across the country in

photo and news story, and even abroad into the international field in foreign publications. Stalwart and rugged of body, his muscular form belying his years, he became a familiar and beloved figure around the Blair pool clad in swim suit and the white sailor hat that he sported.

Here under his patient guidance and careful training, the youngsters of the town and nearby areas learned the basic rudiments of self-propulsion in the water, a training no doubt in itself that was to save many lives in carefree vacation spots and the watery battlefields of wartime.

One of the current trends that must have been a source of much satisfaction to Jonas Burcham is the increasing number of communities, even among the smaller towns, who are setting about it to approve the necessary bonds to build and maintain local pools for the pleasure and welfare of their young people.



Clifton Webb Doesn't Yearn To Play Hamlet

(Note to editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several guest columnists, today's being the well-known star, Clifton Webb.)

WASHINGTON—There is a time-ridden canard that no comedian can happily enter the actors' valhalla or bear to see the last curtain rung down unless he has— for one performance, anyway—wowed them in Winscock (I believe that is the phrase) with his own personal version of the tragic Hamlet.

This, I maintain, is nonsense.

I am never happier than when playing Clifton Webb in the role of Clifton Webb. And as to my ability to replace the dauntless Drew Pearson for a day, let there be no trepidation. The doubts of the faint-hearted I can demolish as I once did a brash producer who suggested, after one of my first Mr. Belvedere pictures, that Webb would no longer be speaking to small fry now that he had achieved this enormous success.

"My dear man," I replied icily, "I have always been a success. One more will not unsettle me."

I am not a modest man, as someone once said (probably I, myself), and yet I must confess that there is an ego-tingling element of piquancy in the knowledge that I can assume, temporarily, at least, the cloud-topped and Jovian mantle of a syndicated pundit dispensing last-minute exclusives from a hot seat on Olympus.

I can see the advantages, but without altogether desiring them. Not permanently, anyway. From what I recall of my Greek mythology, Jove was a man with ample power, but with a certain quota of headaches also. I do not enjoy headaches. I do not enjoy hot seats, either, nor all the concomitants of power, but sometimes they are unavoidable.

Take, for illustration, a certain picture I have recently completed at 20th Century-Fox called "Woman's World." It is a modern fable dealing with that phenomenon of our times, the contemporary American woman. It tells how three wives, June Allyson, Lauren Bacall and Arlene Dahl, influence the selection from among their respective husbands—Cornel Wilde, Fred MacMurray and Van Heflin—of a man to fill a \$125,000 post in my motorcar company.



Clifton Webb

More, Not Less Control

One of the first steps taken by Rep. R. H. Harrison of the Third Nebraska District was to warn farmers to keep careful tab on their crop allotments if they expect to draw benefits under the newly shaped farm program.

Mr. Harrison was a supporter of the Benson flexible price program. He had a hand, so the reports go, in working out the compromise which finally secured congressional approval. Now, Mr. Harrison's first words are a warning to his rural supporters not to overplant if they expect to collect benefits. Only a day ago Charley Marshall issued a warning that a great many farmers apparently thought 32½ instead of 90 per cent of parity was the permanent prop

agreed upon by Congress. Not true, said Mr. Marshall. In 1956 the law just passed reduces support of wheat prices from 82½ per cent to 75 per cent. Marshall could smell a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the press and radio commentators to mislead the rural people.

But here is the Christian-Science-Monitor under the heading, "A Do-Something Congress," coming up with this:

"This was plainly a Republican Congress. It turned sharply away from the trends of the last 20 years. Nowhere was this clearer than in finances. While failing to balance the budget, it chopped estimated expenditures by more than \$10 billions, taxes by more than \$7 billions.

"Connected with this was a disposition to curtail operations of the federal government which could be performed by private enterprise or by state governments. . . . Another major reversal was the abandonment of federal price-fixing with rigid crop price supports. The new farm bill, with its flexible support plan, turns definitely to reliance on a free market. It gives farmers more freedom of action, and places more responsibility on them to adjust to changing conditions."

In other words, it does and it doesn't.

One of Nebraska's representatives tells his constituency to keep careful tab upon acreage so as not to exceed the allotment fixed by the Agriculture Department. The Monitor says that the bill definitely gives the farmer more freedom of action, and then to explain the nature of that freedom of action, adds that it places more responsibility on farmers to adjust to changing conditions.

Bravery And Fear

The editors of Look Magazine have been running down the list of recent acts tending to curb human freedom and in a recent issue they ask, "Is fear destroying our freedom?"

They had such things in mind as the Illinois American Legion's rejection of the Girl Scouts, the numerous congressional committee hearings, Congress's recent attempt to end an American Communism that largely doesn't exist by outlawing it, the attempt in Texas to have 500 books thrown out of a library. They wonder if a new and craven force has not shouldered its way into the directing of America's thinking. And they conclude, "Freedom is not freedom when it is confined to what is popular or inoffensive."

To which the St. Louis Post Dispatch adds, "This country was not founded by cowards and neither was a free press nor a good magazine. Look's report is a patriotic service."

Editorial Of The Day

Fighting Elms

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)
August is a month in which a bit of shade looks even better than usual, and no shade looks better than that of an elm. The trouble is that a good elm nowadays is hard to find. Hence we cite as one of our more important late discoveries the Augustine Ascending Elm of Normal, Ill. This elm stands up in the blight that is killing off the American elm, and fights back.

A special dispatch from Normal reports that in 1937 the late Archie M. Augustine was shown a strange new elm growing near the Illinois State Normal University campus. Augustine, a nurseryman, was impressed by the way its branches spread and soared upward even more sharply than those on other elms and he began to investigate. Tests showed that here was indeed a new elm produced by nature, with twice as many chromosomes per cell, a deeper root system and a tough hide.

Within 17 years these new elms have been spread to 170 communities, where they are doing well, fighting off Dutch elm disease and phloem necrosis, and also growing to shade people in customary elm-like fashion. Many an elm-spread campus and many a village green, threatened by blight, needs an introduction to them. Bernard Shaw once said that "No man manages his affairs as well as a tree does." Watching the yellowing leaves of the old elm in the front yard, we were beginning to have our doubts about that. Then along came Nature and its Augustinian Ascending Elm. That's enough to make a man feel mortal.

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1920-1943

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

The Sower watched with interest this week a wide-eyed crowd on "A" Street watching the "shooting" of one of the sequences in an educational movie that will tell the story of highway construction in Nebraska.

Producer Britton, chief of the information section of the state Highway Department, was flanked by a director, cameraman, sound man and even a script girl in the most approved Hollywood fashion.

The only thing missing was the canvas-back chairs for the principals with stenciled titles on the back so that all could be easily identified. But it was close enough to movieland to slow up traffic well within the city speed limits as the pictures were taken in front of the home of State Engineer L. N. Ress.

But, just when we think that we are getting up in the big league with movies, etc., a "sour-puss" cynic usually comes along as one did in front of the Ress home. Informed of what was taking place, he commented:

"It is not education the people want—it's roads. The education must start with the Legislature. Laws with teeth in them are necessary in order to stop waste of funds designed for road building. And I am not talking about the 'peanuts' the movie they are making will cost."

"What Nebraska has to realize is that half of the highway user revenue is siphoned off to the counties here while in other states it goes to state highways. We cannot expect to get better than half as good roads compared to other states."

"The Legislature is going to have to find out what becomes of the money going to the counties. If it is not going into road building, they will have to make laws to penalize those that divert it."

"How many counties employ a competent engineer to determine the most economical methods of road building and maintenance? How many elect Joe Blow in November as county commissioner and have him become a construction expert in January? I'll bet there is not a member of the Legislature can tell you."



Arch Donovan

Stories Of Famous Hymns

For The Beauty Of The Earth

For the beauty of the earth,
For the glory of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies:
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This, our hymn of grateful praise.

For the wonder of each hour,
Of the day and of the night,
Hill and dale and tree and flower,
Sun and moon, and stars of light;
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

For the joy of human love,
Brother, sister, parent, child,
Friends on earth, and friends above,
For all gentle thoughts and mild;
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

By HORACE B. POWELL

The song books are full of hymns of Thanksgiving, but not one in the list is more popular than this one. It was written to be sung in connection with the celebration of the Lord's Supper and made its bow to the public about 1864.

Its author, Follitt Sanford Pierpont, was an English poet and man of letters. Born at Bath in 1835, he was graduated in 1871 from Queen's College at Cambridge. Seven years later he brought out an important booklet of poems and subsequently he contributed a number of hymns to religious magazines of the day.

"For The Beauty Of The Earth" is the best of all his song-poems. It is usually listed when hymns are being chosen for adult praise services, but it is equally popular with children.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Added Tax Burden

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It isn't generally known that LB 391 switching the medical costs of the aged onto the county property owners in my judgment was hatched in the fertile brain of Chairman W. H. Diers of the State Board of Control. He wheedled the governor into championing it and Sens. Carmody and Liebers into introducing it. In retaliation, the property owners together with all the old folks helped roll up a tidal wave against the governor. Instead of Crosby, it was Diers who should have been made to walk the plank.

On the passage of that bill, eight senators voted against it and 23 voted for it. Sens. Carpenter and Hill roundly denounced it. Until the property owners and old folks defeat the senators who had a hand in passing that notorious measure, they haven't completed their job. That bill needs to be repealed if the property owners are to be saved this additional tax down through the coming years. There has been no burden on county property owners. The state assistance fund should carry all the medical costs, for the state collects the head tax, cigarette and liquor taxes with which to pay it. A stop should be put to this method of shunting off onto the property owner costs that belong to the state assistance fund. It can best be stopped by defeating the senators who have voted it upon the

backs of their own home constituency.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Sen. Reynolds

Washington, D. C.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Reynolds was received very nicely in Washington, of course, as all new senators are, but perhaps the people at home should know how much Sen. Reynolds has done for Washington. He has an indescribable manner about him which electrifies an individual or group alike and creates the desire in the listener to be up and doing. Everyone speaks well of him. The Old Guard, of course, say, "Yes, but he can afford to speak his piece for he isn't going to run for office." What a pity there are not more in the Senate and House who dare to speak their pieces!

Certainly Gov. Crosby's appointees have done themselves proud and reflect only honor on the state of Nebraska. It makes one ponder the old question of appointment or election of our senators once again. If we could be sure that the pressure groups would not influence the decision, appointments might be best—and yet we cannot be sure—nor can we be sure that our fine Democratic and Republican parties do not use pressure in the behind-the-scenes cavortings prior to elections, elections which are presumed to be the voice of the people.

We need more fearless men like Sen. Reynolds in the governing bodies of our wonderful country,

so it will truly continue to be "my country 'tis of thee." Better four months of such a personality than none at all. At least Sen. Reynolds has been in Washington long enough to give us all an insight into non-political thinking and voting.

MRS. B. G.

New Payments

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to let those now receiving social security know what their checks will be in October. All those now getting checks up to \$50-a month—should get a flat raise of \$5 per month and from there on up, the raise is graduated.

Now Drawing	New Drawing	Now	New
\$60.00	\$66.30	\$75.10	\$81.70
62.00	67.90	77.10	83.50
63.00	69.50	77.20	84.50
64.00	71.10	77.30	85.50
65.00	72.50	77.40	86.50
66.00	73.90	77.50	87.50
67.00	75.30	78.00	89.00
68.00	76.70	79.00	90.50
70.00	78.50	80.10	91.90
71.00	79.90	81.00	93.10
72.00	81.10	82.00	94.50
73.00	82.70	83.10	95.90
74.10	83.90	84.00	97.10
75.10	85.30	85.00	98.50

These figures are from a copy of the social security act as recently passed by the 83rd Congress. The new raises in funds will help a lot of people naturally, but as always the case, those who need it most will get the least.

B. S. KECK

DORIS FLEESON

British View Future Darkly

LONDON — For the first time since the war, the creature comforts as symbolized by the roast beef of old England are available not just to visitors but to the people here. For anyone with even a modicum of a sense of justice, that fact creates an offsetting warmth to some of the most-leaden skies these isles ever had known since they began to keep weather records.

The drought-conscious American is shocked aghast when every August day brings downpours and temperatures in the fifties, but that has been the story here. Unless September produces the sun, Britain's summer will have been about two weeks in May.

Perhaps the weather has made its own contribution to the general grimness with which these days of decision are being faced. Even the "muddle through" spirit seems hopelessly dimmed as the visitor hears his friends counseling their children to make their future in Canada or America.

An element in this is a very strong realism which, in effect, says that final power of decision about the free world's course rests with the United States. Such Britons seem to feel that their children at least ought to have some say in the future, and emigration seems to them the best way to achieve it. To such infiltration the American laws are, of course, very hospitable.

Most strongly of all, the shadow of the hydrogen bomb hangs heavily over this island kingdom. As Sir Winston Churchill has confessed publicly, its awful potential

ities were brought home to him, he told Commons, by a speech given by Rep. Sterling Cole, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, describing the results of the nuclear fusion tests in the Pacific.

Britons do not all think they would never fight. They know they will fight under some circumstances. What they say is they know what will happen when they do.

What differentiates them from Americans is that they seem to think about it a good deal. Americans who think about it know also how formidable the prospect it should war come. Most Americans—as witness congressional refusal to take civil defense seriously while cutting the defense budget—prefer not to think about it at all.

The American embassy here is authority for the statement that, despite their pessimism, the British are keeping up a military effort that compares very respectably with that of the United States.

There also is strong Tory opposition to the concessions Prime Minister Churchill has been making in Egypt to keep the peace.

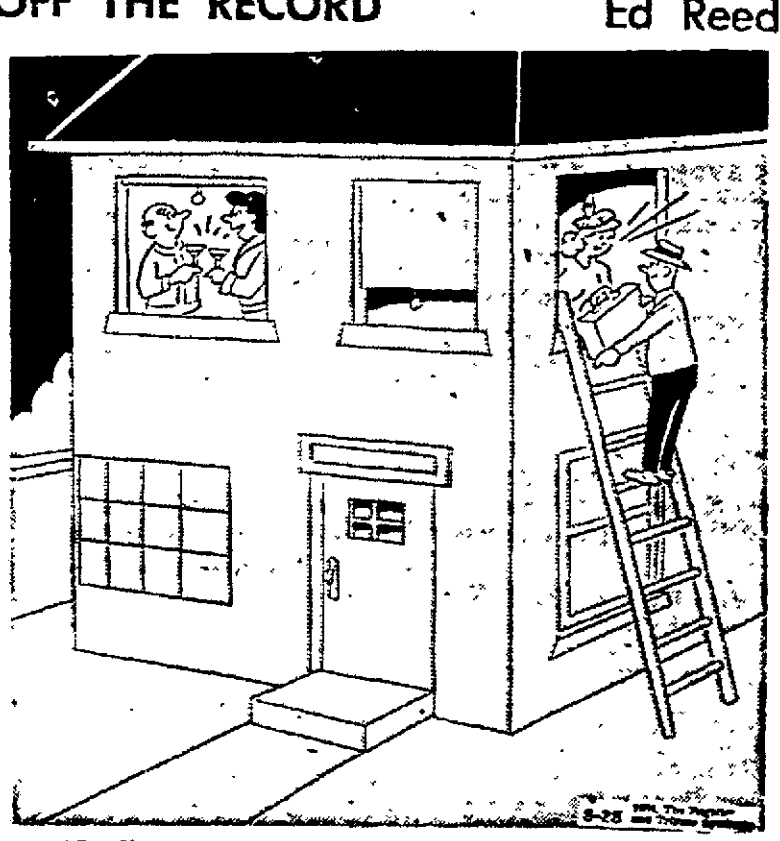
The controversial Attlee-Bevan journey to Moscow and Red China is taking place in a kind of political vacuum. Parliament is in recess, August is the holiday month and the first important political meeting takes place in late September—the labor party conference. So public opinion is forming without much leadership except as it is afforded by the press, which is as much divided here as it is at home.

The first question of the visitor to Britain is about Prime Minister Churchill, who is presently on holiday in the country. Nobody pretends to know either how well he actually is or when he plans to hand over his leadership. There is some restlessness about the situation, since it is obviously unsatisfactory. But no one cares—or dares—to make a move.

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OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

Give up smoking? Nothing to it. Any one who will can do it.

How? Just one way, and I write it:
Fill your pipe bowl, then don't light it.

Cigarettes your habit? Break it. When you're offered one don't take it.

Good cigar? Not even maybe. For the neighbor's new-born baby.

"Don't worry—Mom and Dad are both sound sleepers."

Lightning Bolt Indirect Cause Of Boiler Blast

BY BILL HINEL
Star Staff Writer

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Power service was restored to Fairbury and surrounding communities Friday after lightning struck a power line near Fairbury Light Plant. Three towns were without power facilities until late Friday.

An explosion in the plant's main boiler about an hour after the lightning hit wrecked the \$300,000 boiler installed only three years ago.

Officials said damage to the electrical equipment from the bolt of lightning was minor, and the giant generators were undamaged due to an intricate array of protective equipment.

It was believed the explosion was caused by steam pressure built up before electrical current could be restored.

Towns where electrical power was off as the result of the crippled light plant included: Jansen, Ellis, Harbine, Steele City, Endicott, Gladstone, Gilead, Thompson and Reynolds. Lines were restored to partial use before noon Friday when the main turbine was started up again. However, Jansen, Harbine and Ellis still were without electrical power until late Friday afternoon, as the one generator could not handle the demand.

Aroused Residents

Police Chief Joe Cook reported that following the lightning bolt, personnel at the light plant operated the emergency siren to arouse Fairbury residents. Then a police car equipped with loudspeaker cruised the streets to inform residents of the trouble and asking them to restrict water use until service could be restored.

Loss of power knocked out the pumps at Crystal Springs crippling the town's water supply. Fairbury had only the water in the reservoir to use until restrictions were removed shortly before noon Friday.

Fairbury's two hospitals and the telephone company went on their own emergency lighting and power equipment until power was restored. Fortunately, no emergencies arose at the hospitals before service was restored.

G. E. Beetley, daytime plant operator said electrical damage seemed to be confined to one 2,300 volt line near the courthouse square. Evidently the lightning hit several times along this line, Beetley said.

Total Damage Unknown

Officials did not know if a \$250,000 blanket insurance policy on the light plant would cover the explosion. Total damage to the boiler could not be determined until the boiler is inspected inside and tested. However, it was believed that the water lines in the boiler were undamaged as no leaks could be found.

On vacation are both utilities superintendent Guy Bell, who is in Minnesota and light plant superintendent Earl Shuck. The latter was located at Florence, Colo., and is enroute to Fairbury.

Businessmen at Jansen, Harbine and Ellis apparently were hardest hit by the mishap as they were without power the longest time. A chance of heavy food and meat spoilage prevailed in these communities as refrigeration units began to thaw out.

15-Seat GOP Gain For House Seen

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), speaking at the Republican convention in Hall County, predicted the GOP would gain 15 seats in the House in the November election and would have a larger membership in the Senate than in the 83rd Congress.

Miller called attention to actions taken by the 83rd Congress, adding "I'm proud of the things we have done the last two years."

Hall County Republicans re-elected John R. Higgins as county chairman. County Democrats chose G. Pat Brown to succeed Lloyd W. Kelley as chairman.

Death Claims Man Receiving 240 Pints Blood In Two Years

NORFOLK, Neb. — Frank Geary, 34, of Madison, died of an incurable disease with the knowledge he had many friends in his time of need.

Geary, who suffered from lymphosarcoma (a cancerous condition involving blood cells, the spleen and other organs), received 240 pints of blood in a span of a little over two years.

Most of the blood, about three quarters of it, came from persons in Madison, who wanted to help Geary in his fight for life. The balance was given by the Red Cross.

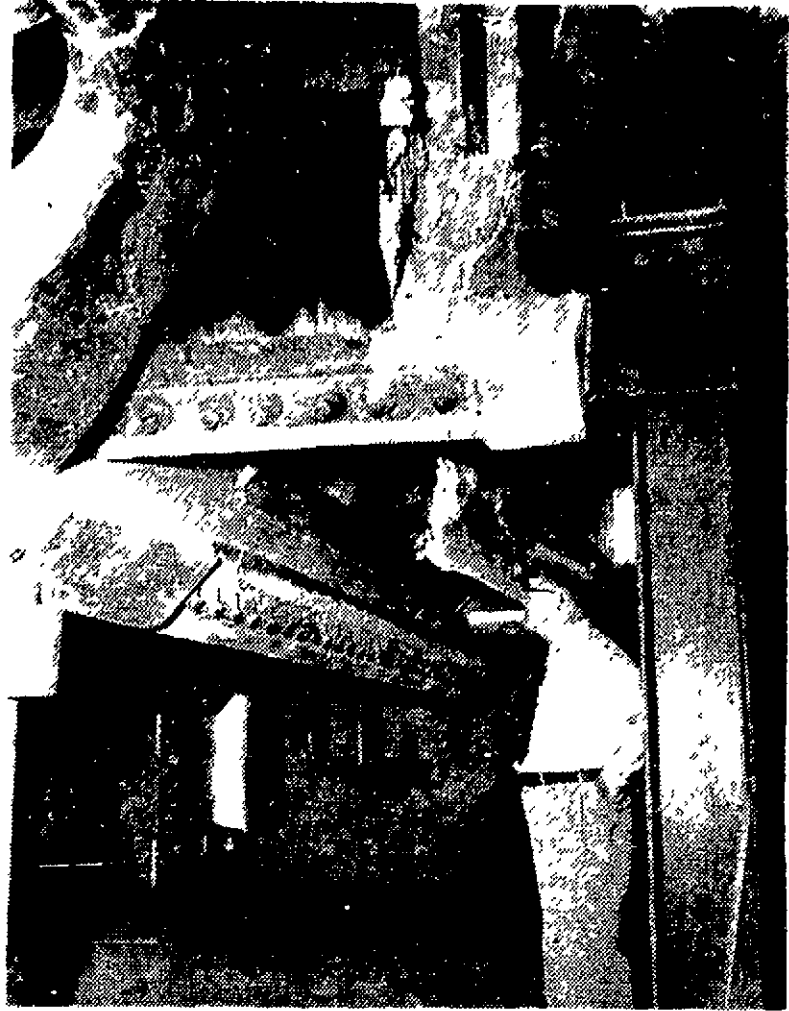
Spleen Removed

Dr. F. L. Garner of Madison, the attending physician, said Geary's spleen was removed in Omaha in August of 1952, giving "him a two-year lease on life."

Dr. Garner said Geary knew he would die, but the blood donations kept him alive and "fairly comfortable," allowing him to enjoy life in a relative way.

Geary was recognized here as one of the persons who had worked hardest for construction of a new Catholic school.

"Up to the last day of his life, Frank was more concerned about



Fairbury Light Plant Struck

Lightning, during a severe electrical storm early Friday, struck a power line near the Fairbury Light Plant and knocked out the plant. A subsequent explosion in the main boiler wrecked it, crippling the plant seriously. A dozen small towns in the surrounding community were without power as a result. Photo shows damage to boiler seams and ductwork being inspected by Police Chief Joe Cook. (Star Staff Photo)

Pilot Loses Life As Jet Plane Crashes On Farm Near Homer

HOMER, Neb. — The wreckage of a missing F86 jet plane from the Sioux City Air Force Base was found in a field three miles southeast of here shortly before noon Friday. The pilot was dead.

The pilot was identified by an Air Force spokesman as 2nd Lt. Joseph F. Vogel Jr., 24, of Boston, Mass. His wife is the former Patricia Haskins of Sioux City.

Dakota County Sheriff Tilden Goodsell, who led a party of

searchers over the rugged area between here and the Missouri River, said the wreckage was found on the farm of Raymond Voss.

Rugged Countryside

Search planes from the Sioux City Air Force Base spotted the wreckage from the air earlier, but ground parties did not reach the site for about 2 1/2 hours.

Marshal Lyle Young said heavy timber, gullies and sweeping valleys in the area had slowed ground searches.

A search party from the Air Base along with about 35 volunteers from Homer swept out over a wide area under Sheriff Goodsell's direction shortly after 9 a.m.

Young said the Sioux City Air Force Base, which last had contact with the pilot about 10:50 p.m. Thursday, was about 13 miles north and east of Homer. The Air National Guard plane was stationed at Sioux City.

Vogt received a mandatory five-day jail sentence and his car was impounded for 60 days. He did not immediately pay the fine. If Vogt fails to do so, he will have to stay in jail until mid-December.

Doane To Host Laymen Meet

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb. — Nebraska Congregational Church laymen will hold their seventh annual meeting here Saturday and Sunday at Doane College.

Walter Graham, a Pembroke, Ky., attorney and banker and executive secretary of the National Laymen's Fellowship, will be the featured speaker. He addresses the meeting Sunday.

Mr. Graham last year completed a tour of Scotland as a representative at the International Congregational Conference.

Also participating in the two-day meeting will be Dr. Arthur W. Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska superintendent of Congregational churches, and Warren K. Dalton of Lincoln, an attorney.

A business session will be conducted by Wade Sheppard of Ralston, state chairman. State officers and field directors will be elected.

Seminars will be held on missions and evangelism, church constitutions, duties of deacons, Speakers' Bureau, and Men's Fellowship programs.

The conference opens Saturday at 3 p.m. with registration at the school than himself," said Joe Geary, a brother.

Although funeral arrangements haven't been completed, it was agreed that the school would be opened for the first time on the day of Geary's funeral.

Dr. Garner noted that receipt of 240 pints of blood was an enormous amount. Omaha pathologists confirmed that but were unable to say whether the figure was in a record category.

Geary is survived by his widow, two sons, four sisters and four brothers.

Comfort

Year Round at Low Cost with the

MARS

GAS FURNACE

Call 2-5893 or 2-6223 for FREE Estimates

LINCOLN

SHEET METAL

2039 "O"

Spec.Bands

Keeps Glasses Handy

Slip off your glasses and an attractive Spec-Band holds them conveniently at your neck, ready to slip on at a moment's notice. Many styles and colors—priced as low as \$1.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Rainfall Report

Latest rainfall totals as gathered by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Weather Bureau and The Lincoln Star include:

Ashland	.15	Pawnee City	.07
Beatrice	.05	Plattsmouth	.14
Cheney	.10	Raymond	.03
Davey	.00	Scottsbluff	.09
Fairbury	.35	Sterling	.15
Humboldt	.63	Wynoke	.22
Lincoln	.01	Wahoo	.20
Lincoln airport	.28	Waverly	.50
McClum	.50	Wesley Water	.82
Nebraska City	.19	Wilder	.82
Omaha	.03	Wymore	.25

Nebraskan Elected

STILLWATER, Okla. — Walter J. Hampton, Chadron, Neb., was elected first vice president of the United National Assn. of Post Office Clerks here. The new president is Samuel E. Klein, New York City.

Retired Physician At Hartington Dies

HARTINGTON, Neb. — Funeral services for Dr. Francis P. Dorsey, 77, retired Hartington physician, will be held at Holy Trinity Church here. He died in an Omaha hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Dorsey, who practiced medicine in Hartington 56 years, was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the American Medical Association and the American Legion. Since retiring in 1951, Dr. Dorsey had resided in Omaha with his daughter, Mrs. H. D. McConaughy.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by four sons, Dr. Francis P. Dorsey Jr. of Hartington, Dr. F. D. Dorsey of San Pablo, Calif., James H. Dorsey of Omaha and Don M. Dorsey of Denver; a sister and five grandchildren.

Weighing Station Re-Opens After Check

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — The State Highway Department's truck weighing station here was back in operation Friday after a double check by the firm manufacturing the scales and state inspectors.

J. H. Weaver Dies; Retired Grain Man

OMAHA — Services are scheduled for Saturday morning for Joseph H. Weaver Sr., 66, retired Omaha grain man, who died at his home.

Weaver was secretary-treasurer and general sales manager of the Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co. He was president of the Omaha Grain Exchange in 1937. Weaver retired in June, 1953.

Survivors include his widow, Adelaide; a son, Joseph H. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Osborne, all of Omaha.

operation Friday after a double check by the firm manufacturing the scales and state inspectors. Weighing Station Employee Paul Minor said the scales were re-opened after they were found to be accurate by the two sets of inspectors.

Ward Hatcher of Omaha, of the Fairbanks-Morse firm, said "if there's anything wrong with the scale I sure can't find it."

State Inspector Ralph Hoxi, Lincoln, said the scale was "off a little on one side but was well within the tolerance allowed for all scales."

The scale was tested with standard weights of 1,000 and 5,000 pounds up to a total weight of 37,000 pounds.

Accuracy of the scale had been questioned by attorneys for George A. Kuxhausen, Mitchell, a trucker who was fined \$50 and costs for being over the weight at the North Platte station.

The scale was closed Monday afternoon after a state inspection, and on the basis Kuxhausen's attorney filed a motion for a new trial, contending that by closing the scale the state admitted the scale was inaccurate. Justice of the Peace O. A. Johnson has not acted on the motion.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FAMOUS

Pig 'N Whistle Toffee

In handy reusable containers

50c

The NUT HOUSE

226 So. 13, in car park bldg.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Boys and Girls Get Your

FREE TICKET NOW . . . TO GOLD'S OLD SHOE ROUND-UP THEATER PARTY

Stuart Theater, Wednesday, Sept. 8

Bring a pair of your old shoes to GOLD'S Street Floor Shoe Department (no purchase necessary) and get a free ticket to the show on Sept. 8. All old shoes will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Boys' Jackets

Long, warm, quilted and washable . . .

by **McGregor**

Jr. Sizes 4-12 **17.95**

Prep Sizes 14-20 **19.95**

Nylon outside, nylon quilting inside and in the interlining that means it gives warmth without weight—takes punishment and washes and dries in a jiffy. Red or blue.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

"Action Fit"

Lee Riders

Western Style Jeans

Sizes 6-12 **3.49** Sizes 27-29 **3.75** Sizes 30-32 **3.98**

Heavy 11-oz. denim—Sanforized

The fit for action jeans that ride low on your hips and hug the legs. Tough as nails but easy to wash. Won't shrink out of fit.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop—Second Floor

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Long on wear . . . long on value . . . short on price . . .

LONGIE SETS

For very young men

Boxer Style

Shirt is of soft, pre-shrunk flannel, solid color pin-wale corduroy longies have turned-up cuffs that match the shirt. Long wearing and completely washable. Sizes 3 to 6x.

3.69

Suspender Style

Same as boxer style except they have suspenders. Both are tailored by Health-Tex and come in a wide choice of handsome colors. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

2.95

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Dependable, Foot-conforming

Yannigan Shoes

For Boys . . . For Girls . . .

Saddle Oxford

Black and white or brown and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **4.49**

Blucher Oxford

Brown with red lug sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **4.98**

Brown Oxford

Brown calf upper. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **4.49**

Dressy Strap

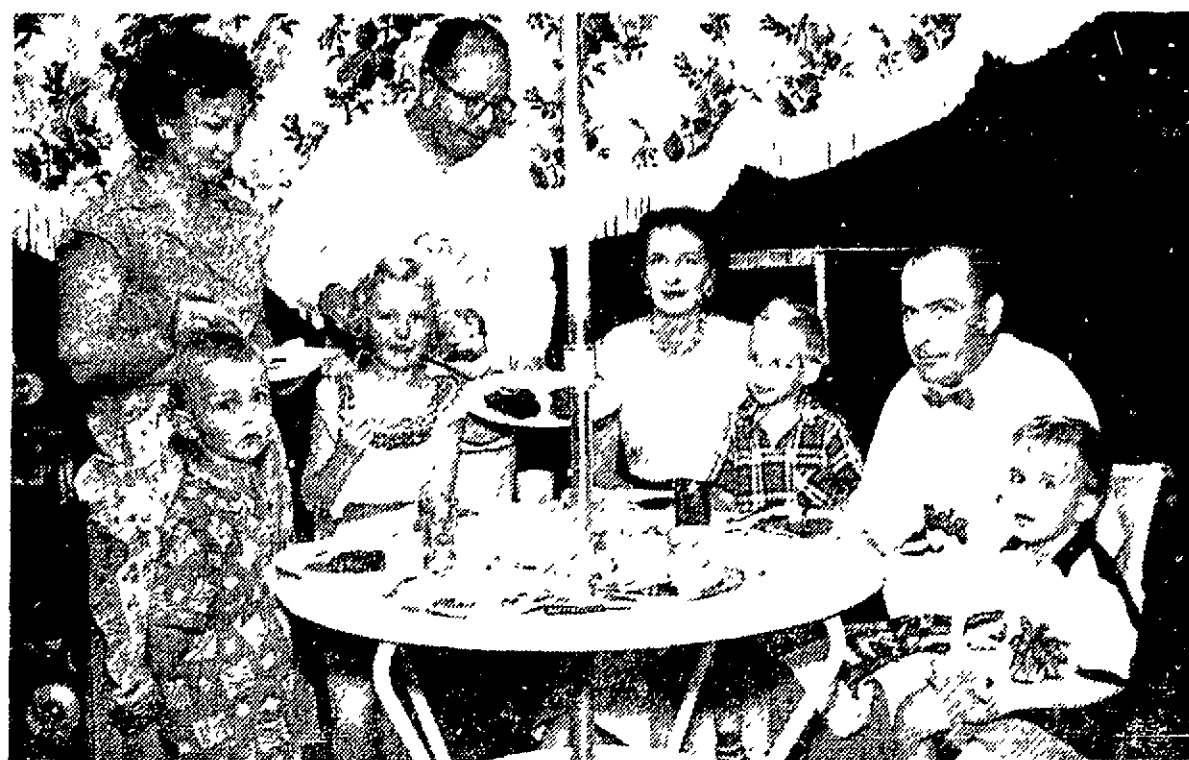
Black suede or red leather with braid over toe. Sizes 2 1/2 to 3. **4.49**

High Shoe

Brown with scuff toe. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. **4.98**

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Barbecue Party For Guests



When Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson received word that they were to have house guests, they hurried around and had a barbecue party all ready and waiting when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sklenar of Santiago, Cuba, and two of their three children arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Sklenar, who are former Lincoln residents, have been visiting in Omaha, and also in Tekamah where they were the guests of Mr. Sklenar's mother, Mrs. Fred Sklenar, and where young David Sklenar, aged seven months, remained while his parents and brothers jaunted to Lincoln for the weekend.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Tomlinson, Mickey and Joan Tomlinson. Mr. Tomlinson—replete with chef's outfit—Mrs. Sklenar, Richard Jr., Mr. Sklenar, and Bobby.

Madam Chairman

Mrs. Jaycees swimming group, 10 o'clock at Capitol Beach pool. Nebraska Society, Daughters of American Colonists, 12:30 o'clock luncheon and board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Candlelight Service



MRS. CLARK ALTON SPRINGMAN

For the marriage of Miss Karen Elizabeth Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn P. Bahr,

and Clark Alton Springman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Springman of Palmyra, on Friday evening, Aug. 27, fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli and woodwardia, and lighted white candles in bronze candelabra, formed the chancel decor at Grace Methodist Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Harold Sandall.

Miss Dona Yungblut and Miss Darlene Luse, wearing white satin choir robes, lighted the candles as a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Grace Finch. Miss Finch also played the wedding music and accompanied Samuel Wall, vocalist.

Silk organza fashioned the attendants' identical frocks which were designed with tucked bodices and full, ballerina skirts, and completed by shoulder stoles of the organza. Miss Jayne Brown, as the maid of honor, appeared in the mauve pink tone and carried pink and white carnations, and wearing turquoise with carnations tinted to match their costumes were the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Curry, Miss Marguerite Whitaker, Miss Beverly Craig, Mrs. Gary Pierce and Miss Joann Butz.

White, hand-embroidered lace over multiple layers of blush pink tulle was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Natural scallops of the lace formed the portrait neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and beneath the snug waist, the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness. Her Juliet cap of lace, which held her veil of French illusion, was edged with pink tulle and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and white feathered carnations.

Gary Pierce served Mr. Springman as best man, and the ushers were Douglas Innes of Phillipsburg, Kan., Les Ingold of Columbus, Marvin Goodding, Jack Skinner and Don Walton.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 350 guests was held in the church parlors.

Upon their return from a short trip to Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Springman will live in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the American Institute of Architects.

Alumnae Plan Meetings

A sure sign of the end of summer is the increasingly busy days of members of Lincoln's many women's organizations who must add committee meetings and planning sessions to already brim-full calendars. With the approach of "rush" week on the University of Nebraska campus, many Greek Letter alumnae groups have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

Planning a combined meeting of the alumnae and active chapter members on Wednesday evening is Kappa Kappa Gamma, the meeting to be held at the chapter house. Alpha Phi alumnae and active members have been notified of a meeting to be held at the chapter house on Monday evening, Sept. 6, and meeting on Sunday, Sept. 5, at their chapter house, will be the

members, alumnae and active, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Gordon Pauley, alumnae club president, will preside at a meeting of the Chi Omega Alumnae, to be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the chapter house.

Scheduling a meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, are the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi who also will meet at the chapter house. Conducting the combined active and alumnae meeting will be Mrs. Jerome Dosek, alumnae club president.

The alumnae members of Sigma Delta Tau will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alan Katskee, 3825 Sheridan. Mrs. Katskee, alumnae president, will preside at the meeting.

A Bride On Saturday



MISS JEAN ANN ROBERT, whose marriage to Earl E. Williams, Jr., will take place Saturday, Aug. 28, at St. Teresa's Church.

The altar of St. Teresa's Church will be lighted by white cathedral candles, and appointed with arrangements of white gladioli, for the marriage of Miss Jean Ann Rogert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogert, and Earl E. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Williams, which will take place Saturday morning, Aug. 28.

The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek, and the wedding music will be played by the church organist, who also will accompany Louis Demma as he sings, "Ave Maria," and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," preceding the service.

Miss Ann Brodecky, as the maid of honor, will appear in a frock of hydrangea blue fashioned with a fitted taffeta bodice and skirt of nylon net caught into fullness beneath a draped peplum of taffeta. A braided headband of taffeta will hold her brow veil of blue illusion, and she will carry a nosegay of blue-tinted carnations. Wearing identical ensembles in the heather pink tone will be bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Bayley, Miss Jean Waller and Miss Nancy Slezer of Omaha, and Miss Corrine Williams. The flower girl, frocked in blue taffeta, will be Miss Judith Ann Smith, niece of the bride.

For her wedding the bride will wear a period gown of white Rosepoint-type lace and tulle over satin. Tiny pearls and iridescent sequins pattern the lace of the long-sleeved bodice, and appliques of the lace accent the high throatline of the illusion yoke. The lace motif is repeated in the trim of the full tulle skirt, which ends in a train, and her train-length veil of illusion will be held by a coronet of the beaded lace. She will carry a shower bouquet of white feathered carnations, pink rosebuds and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Serving as best man will be Thomas Cowan, and the ushers will be Wayne Reeves and Tom Heidrick.

A reception for 75 guests will be held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Later in the day, the couple will leave for Augusta, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed with the armed forces at Camp Gordon.

The bride is a former student at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan., and Mr. Williams has attended the University of Nebraska.

To Wed This Morning



The marriage of Miss Jean Vavra to Charles J. Jones will be solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

White gladioli and fuji chrysanthemums in the lavender shade will appoint the altar and chancel of St. Mary's cathedral for the marriage of Miss Jean Vavra of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vavra of Exeter, to Charles J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of Cambridge, which will take place this morning. The 10 o'clock ceremony and the nuptial mass will be solemnized by Msgr. C. J. Riordan, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music and accompany Joe Crawford, the vocal soloist.

Miss Norma Vavra will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her waltz-length frock of ash-rose net over matching satin, is fashioned with a fitted, strapless bodice ornamented with a diagonal band of pleated net, and worn under a brief bolero jacket of satin. Deep tiers of net form the skirt which flares into accentuated fullness. She will complete her costume with an open-crowned half hat.

Edward Jones of Phillipsburg, Kan., will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Walter Reschka, Raymond, and Mike Hartnett.

The bride will appear in a gown of white Chantilly lace over egg-shell tulle which is designed with a bare-shouldered bodice of lace, encircled with natural scallops, over which is worn a long-sleeved bolero jacket. The lace is repeated to form a deep yoke in the extremely bouffant waltz-length skirt which is completed with a flounce of knife-pleated tulle.

FREE HAULING - FREE TUNING

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Good Selection Come In and pick one out. \$19

McCABE PIANO & ORGAN CO. 2-2538

Howland-Swanson



our new bow ties for your boy shirts!

All colors — novelty trims—velvet or satin! Come choose your all important bow ties for the "little boy look".

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one week only Aug. 28 to Sept. 4

Belle-Sharmer hosiery

special price event

ultra sheer sandalfoot	Reg. 2.50....	\$2 19
12 denier & 15 denier	Reg. 1.95....	\$1.69
20 denier & 30 denier	Reg. 1.65....	\$1.43

All styles, all weights . . . the new Fall colors, in fabulous fitting leg-size Belle Sharmer nylon stockings . . . for one week only at these very special prices!

mail & phone orders filled promptly

Hosiery—Street Floor



Howland-Swanson



Slim line nubby tweed coat in a black & burgundy mixture . . . large bound collar! 69.95

smooth, slim coat in cloud soft fleece. Flame red, blue, beige with huge shawl collar! 69.95

you'll love the **new** dramatic fashion of our **big-collar coats**

top coat news this fall . . . the biggest, most flattering, feminine collars in fashion history!

Big collars are the detail that says "Fall '54" . . . the most dramatic change of the year—big collars, rounded or squared, jumbo shawl collars, oversize revers . . . on magnificent new slim line coats in luscious winter fabrics. Come see our big-collar coat collection!

Coats—Second Floor

it's always Howlands for the last word in Fashion!

New University Is Hailed By Turkey Education Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey's minister of education Celal Yardimci said his country is building "a great new university in an isolated area near the Russian border as another step in our steady march of progress and development."

The minister, enroute to the University of Nebraska, after which the university is to be modeled,

Dr. Norden's Estate Is Left To Wife, Son

The estate of Dr. Carl J. Norden Sr., founder of Norden Laboratories who died Aug. 21, has been left in trust to his widow and son under a will filed for probate in Lancaster County Court.

Part of the estate, equal to the maximum marital deductible allowance and reducible by property jointly held, was left in trust with power of appointment to his widow, Mrs. Emma H. Norden of 3449 E. Pershing Rd.

She was also bequeathed household goods, personal effects, and automobiles.

Remainder of the estate is left in residuary trust to his son, Dr. Carl J. Norden Jr., with the net income to the widow during her lifetime and for the support of the testator's mother, Mrs. Christina Julia Norden of Council Bluffs, Ia.

The will, dated June 25, 1949, named the son and The First Trust Co., of Lincoln, as executors of the will.

Nurse Graduates At St. Elizabeth Given Diplomas

Eighteen members of the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing graduating class were told at commencement exercises at Saratoga School that their commencement marked the beginning and the end of a phase of their careers.

Dr. Guy M. Matson, Lincoln physician, told the graduates, "Your commencement marks the end of your dependence upon formal instruction and the beginning of your independent career as nurses."

He added that aspiration was the keynote element of their living and working.

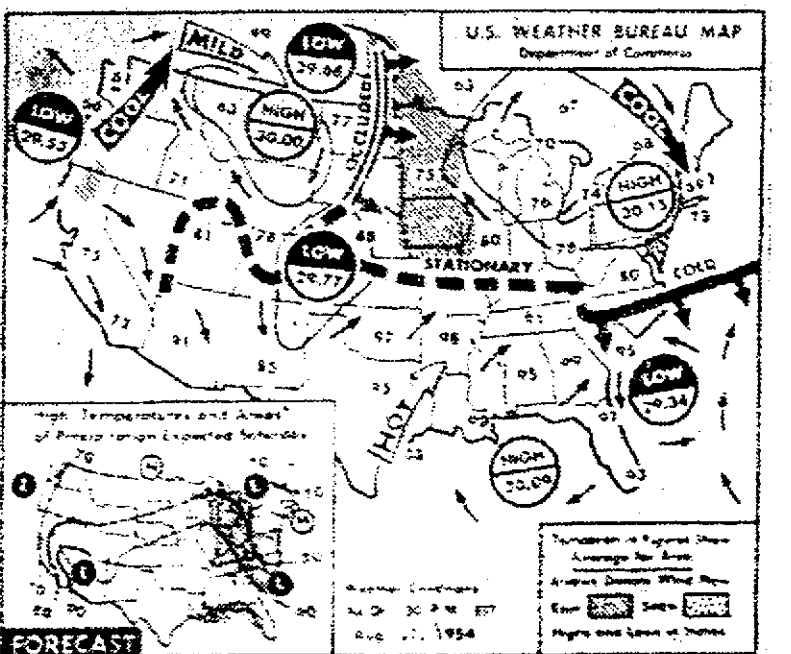
Lincoln graduates included the following:
Barbara Lane
Verona Murphy
Elizabeth McCord Schaefer
Josephine Quastochl
Joan Steele Hansen
Others were:
Barbara Lechner of Dubois.
Helen Quinn of Concord.
Lois Scofield Brown of Omaha.
Marjorie Shultz of Schuyler.
Helen Sval of Grete.
Hildegard Unsel of Pierce.
Theresa Walt of Battle Creek.
Emogene Zuercher Evans of Tilden.
Twyla Parier of Cedar Rapids.

More Than 50,500 Visit Centennial Rail Car Museum

More than 50,500 persons have visited the Centennial Car, Nebraska's traveling museum being sent around the state this summer by Nebraska railroads for the Territorial Centennial Commission and the State Historical Society.

After being on exhibit at the Rock Island station in Fairbury Sept. 2 and at Hebron Sept. 3, the car will be returned to Lincoln for display here all during the state fair.

The car, which is open to the public free of charge, will be in northern Nebraska on the Chicago Northwestern Railroad system Sept. 11 to 23.



Fair Weather For Saturday
Fair weather is forecast west of the Mississippi for Saturday with warmer weather likely over central plateau region. East of the Mississippi there will be considerable cloudiness in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region with scattered shower and thunderstorm activity. Fair weather

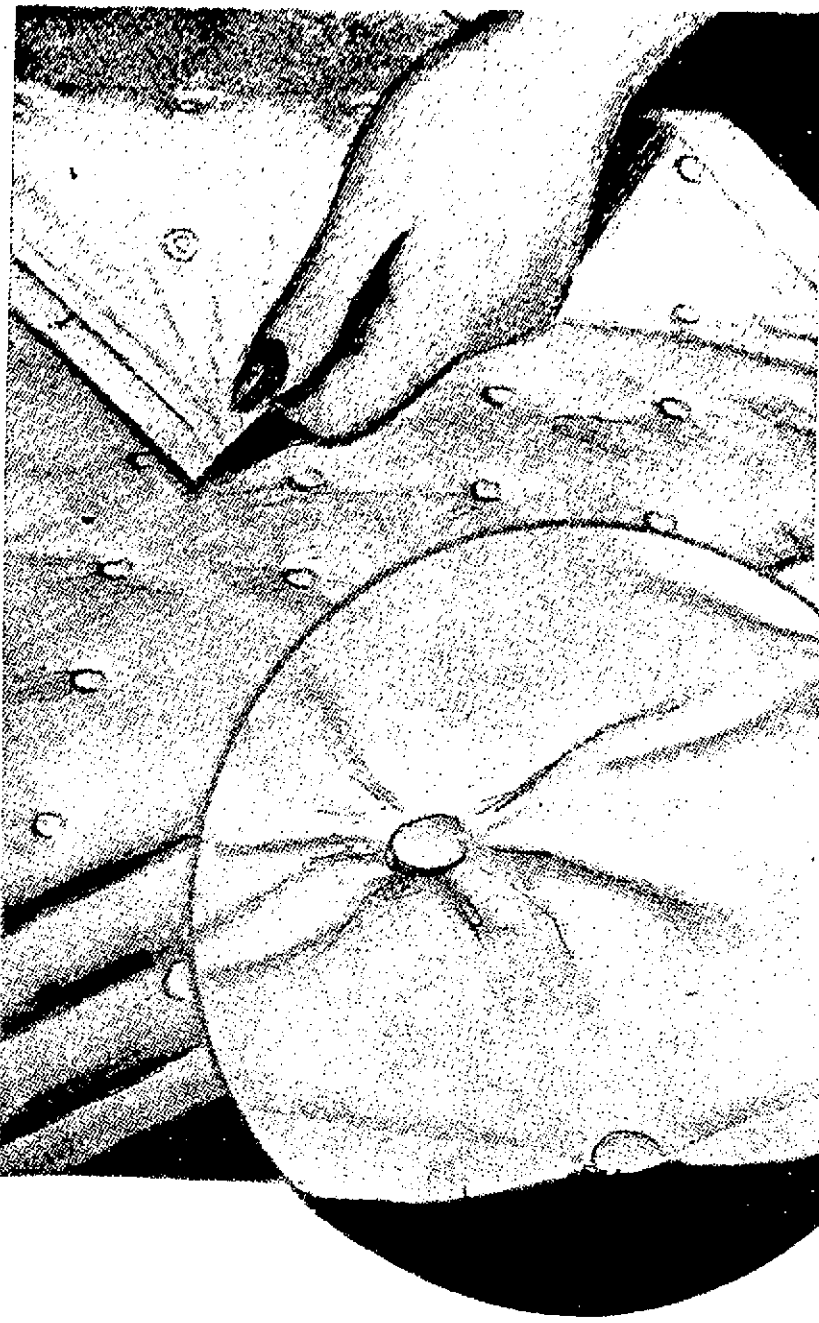
Weather Ahead
Extended forecast for Nebraska:
Temperatures through Wednesday will average near or slightly above normal. Cooler at beginning of the period, warming Sunday and turning cooler Monday or Tuesday. Normal lows in lower 50s western Nebraska to lower 60s in the east. Normal highs in the middle 80s. Average precipitation will range from .30 of an inch in western Nebraska to .50 to 1 inch in the eastern sections.

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DRUG COMPANY**
800 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351
Established 1927
**PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE**
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AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

Sani-Philm... the revolutionary electronically-welded quilted mattress pad



Can't Shrink Out of Fit!

Twin Size . . 4⁹⁵

Full Size . . . 5⁹⁵

Sani-Philm . . . new, scientifically developed plastic film with the feel of taffeta! Dustproof, odorless, waterproof, will not crack. Ideal for allergy sufferers.

Washable, Stain-Resistant . . . clean with a damp cloth, will not shrink even if you boil it. Resistant to stains, prolongs the life of your mattress.

Absolutely waterproof . . . welded through and through for greater protection, greater strength. 7 times stronger than stitching.

Padding Will Not Lump . . . filled with a heavy layer of felted rayon and vinyl that cannot lump, shift or thin out.

Full cut sizes . . . Pure White

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled Promptly

BEDDING . . . Fourth Floor



Save every time you buy . . .
Community Savings Stamps

MILLER & PAINE

AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

from Miller's CAREER SHOP

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30—Thursday 10 to 8:30

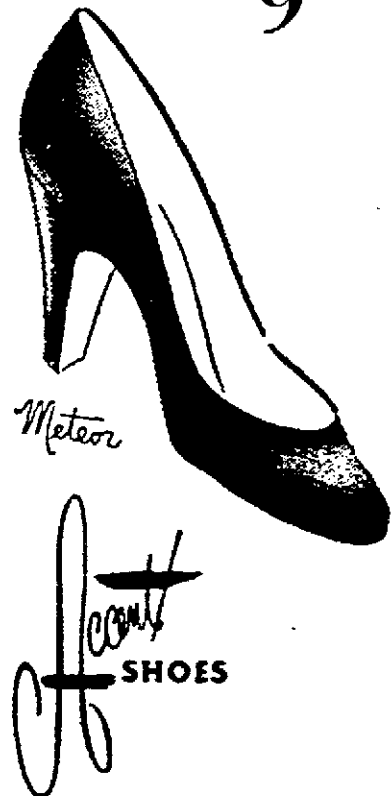
One of Glamour's 7 New Looks for Fall . . .

Tweed Plus! Styled by GLENHAVEN

The Smart Pump!

High,
Medium,
or Low Heel
in the
Shell
you Love
So Well!

9⁹⁵



Completely smart and individually yours . . . for you choose the heel most comfortable for you! Choose yours today from:

Black, Brown and
Navy Calf
Black, Brown and
Grey Suede
White Kid

As advertised in
GLAMOUR

Tweed is top fashion for Fall 1954 . . . and the "plus" is important! The "Plus" is a pale accessory, a new shape, the important fur touch, but start with the basic tweed which can take each of these touches! Popular Glenhaven Suits are your answer for fine fit, sure-fire fashion.



At Right . . . The choice of your wardrobe, Glenhaven's Glen-Aire . . . textured rayon that looks and acts for all the world like fine worsted. Velvet ribbon, looped through the collar is detachable. Choose smart fall Grey, Blue or Mauve in sizes 10 to 18.

22⁹⁵

At Left . . . You saw it in Glamour . . . it's here at Miller's. Glenhaven's tweed-toned rayon, Pic Wic. Added highlights are subtly tabbed, self-bound collar, button-tab pockets. In tweedy mixtures of Grey, Blue, Mauve and Brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

22⁹⁵

Miller's Career Shop Dresses

Career MILLER SHOP PAINE

Just West of the Main Store



Carry your Charge-Plate for streamlined shopping.

Your bonus on every purchase . . .
Community Savings Stamps.



Save \$3 a Starter Set
for a Limited Time

BROOKPARK

non-chipping, non-breaking plastic dinnerware



Drop them, put them in the dishwasher, let the children wash the dishes! No worry involved when you have beautiful, sturdy Brookpark plastic dinner ware. This wonderful new plastic is guaranteed not to chip or break. Select striking, new *Dawn Pink* and *Black* or popular shades of *Chartreuse*, *Emerald*, *Burgundy* or *Pearl Gray*. Brookpark is also available in open stock.

16 piece Starter Set
4 10" dinner plates 4 cups
4 dessert bowls 4 saucers Now **12⁹⁵**
Reg. 15.95 Limited Time Only.

HOUSEWARES . . . Fifth Floor

Shop the quick, easy way
with Charge-Plate

Gets Peru Grad

[illegible]

Strauss Bros., 1 Diamond Grid 0; Van Horn Service 3; Melcher 1; Dwyer 5; Moose House 6; Winn 9; CAC 1; 10-11HS—Ind. 1.

Team Series
Horn Service 2182; Team series, Van Horn Service 2102; Ind. series, Fred Niekamp 579; Team game Van Horn Service 940.

Cushman Motor Works, Leakey

Side Kars 9; Magneters 1; Spark Plugs 9; Super 1; Hammer 2; Engines 1.

1st Place — Road Kings 1; Trucksters 4; Islanders 1; Cubs 2; Hookies 2; HIGHS—Ind.: team Leakey 2122; Ind. series—Leak 591; team game Trucksters 792.

Business Women's League

Capital Office Staff 2; Majestic Upholstery 1; Ham's Service Garage 2; Roberts Dairy 1; Gas Co. Western Good 1; 10-11HS—Ind. game Doug 2; Beranek 100; Team series Capital Office Staff 2108; Ind. series Darline Beranek 578; Team game Capital Office Staff 778.

A couple of hard-hitting middleweights who hope to get back into the top ranks, meet tonight in a television 10-roundner in the War Memorial Auditorium.

It was only 14 months ago Young lost to Carl (Bobo) Olson for the American middleweight title. Since then Olson has won the world crown while Paddy has gone downhill. The left-hooking New Yorker has been out of action six months with an ear injury.

Taylor has won three bouts in a row since he started a comeback nearly a year ago. He had been sidelined for two years by an eye injury.

heavy winner at the Lincoln Micro-Meddy track Friday night.

He won the Goggle Dash, Last-Man-Out, Trophy Dash and the Feature Race.

Results:

First Heat—Won by Belle. 2—Hahl.

Second Heat—Won by Standish; 2—Borden; 3—Miff.

Third Heat—Won by Ward. 2—A. Hendrickson; 3—Hughes.

Consolation—Won by Smith; 2—R. Henriksen; 3—Love.

Fourth Heat—Won by Ward; 2—R.

open

lanes

**All Day
& Eve**

BOWL-MOR

LANES

● Fountain & Lunch
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
9th & M 2-7416

1126-28 P Street

OPEN ALLEYS

AFTERNOON & EVENINGS

30c Per Line

*Newly Re-decorated
and Re-finish Alleys*

For Reservations

AIR-CONDITIONED **CALL 2-7850**

ben Simon's *Economy Basement*

**End of Month
SALE!**

SATURDAY

<p>Men's Shorts</p> <p>59^c</p> <p>Factory irregulars from top</p>	<p>Men's Suits</p> <p>22⁵⁰</p>
--	---

maker of quality broadcloth shorts . . . boxer or gripper fastener style . . . plain shades or fancy patterns . . . sizes 28 to 18.

Fancy Socks

80 of these . . . final clearance of all our higher priced tropical weight suits . . . also, many all wool suits in smaller men's sizes: all-season weights . . . all sizes represented, from 36 to 50. All suits cuffed free

39c

Men's rayons, nylon, cotton sport Sox. dropped patterns and factory **IRREGULARS** of all higher priced hose. All sizes 10½ to 13.

Sport Shirts

1⁹⁹

Dress Shirts
199
Factory SECONDS . . . road samples, shirts from our regular stock, soiled from handling . . . a large variety in each size.
These are all higher priced sport shirts from last season's selling . . . in the lot are fine cotton flannels, gabardines and other fine shirtings . . . regular 2.95 to 4.95 grades. All sizes.

size range . . . 14 to 17½.

Knit Briefs

59c

Fine combed cotton yarns in

Undershirts

49c

Factory **IRREGULARS** from a top maker of fine combed cotton undershirts . . . Swiss

**Table of \$1
OPDS**

Merchandise that has become soiled and matted from handling . . . a few damaged garments in the lot. On the table are:

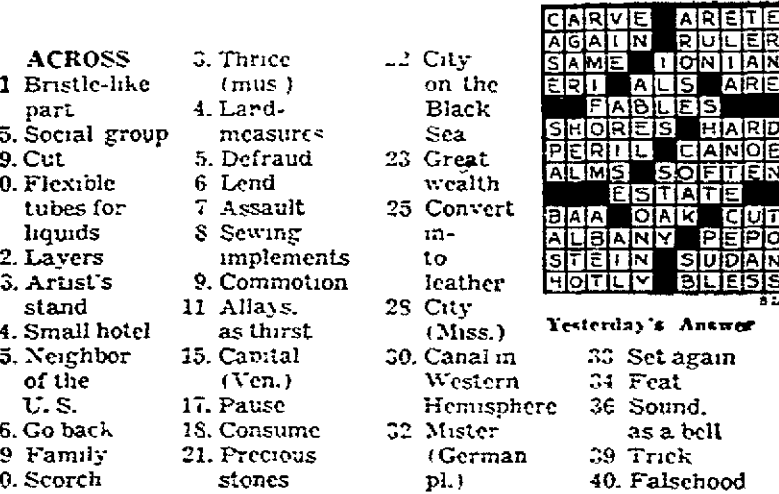
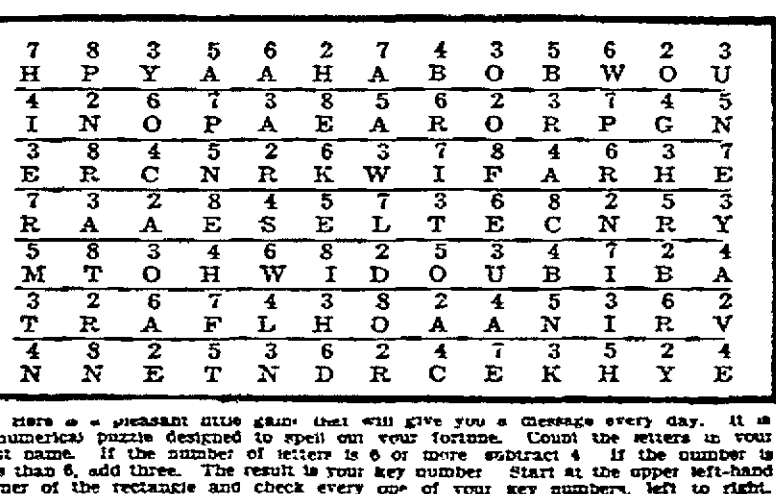
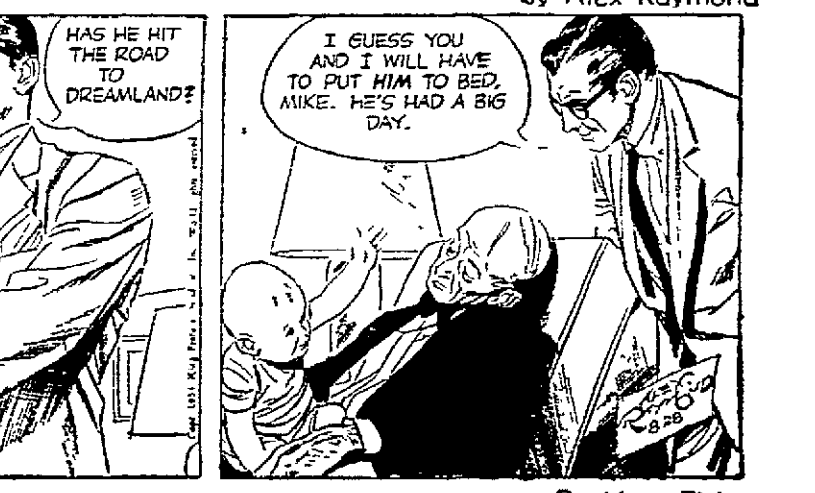
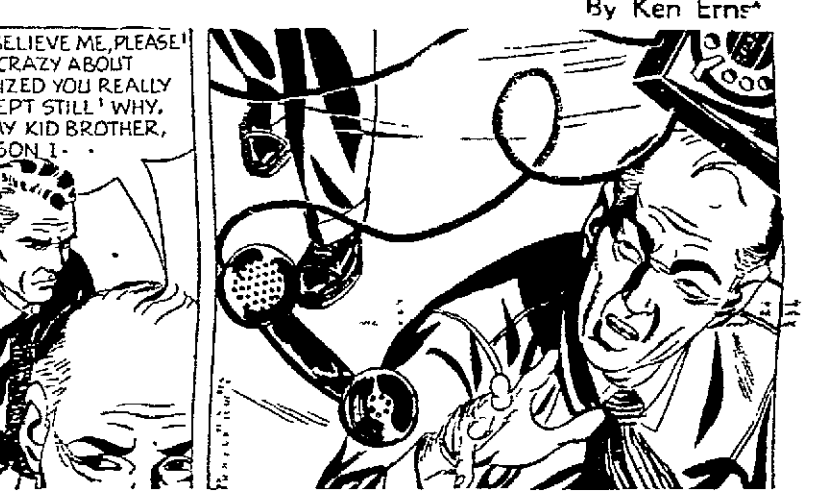
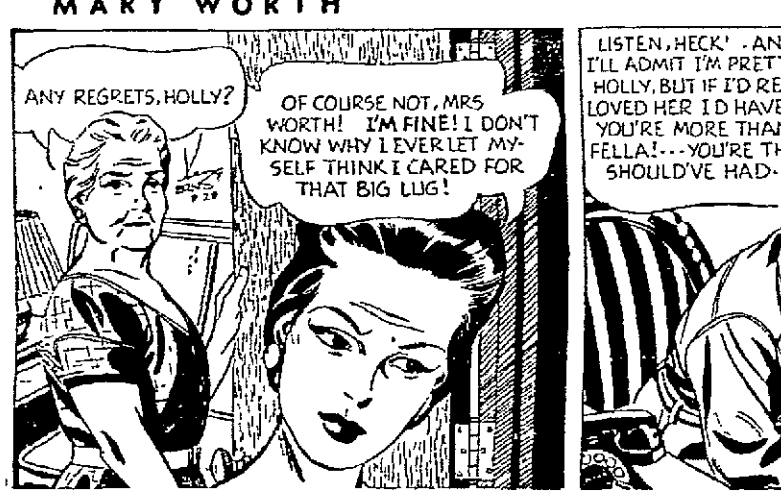
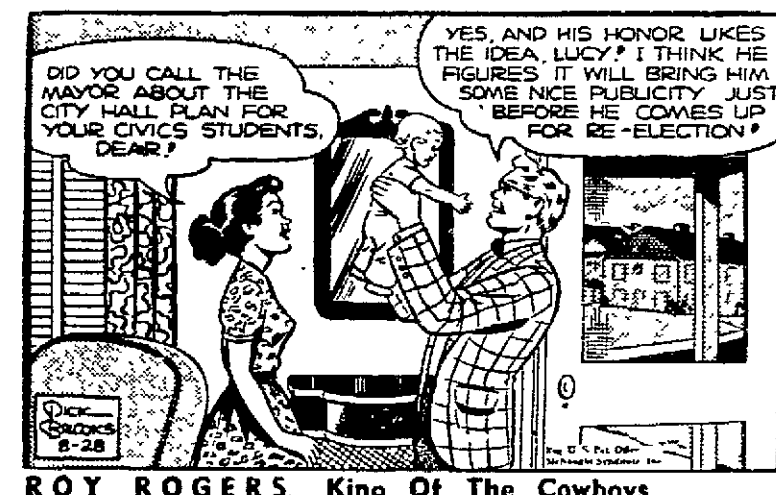
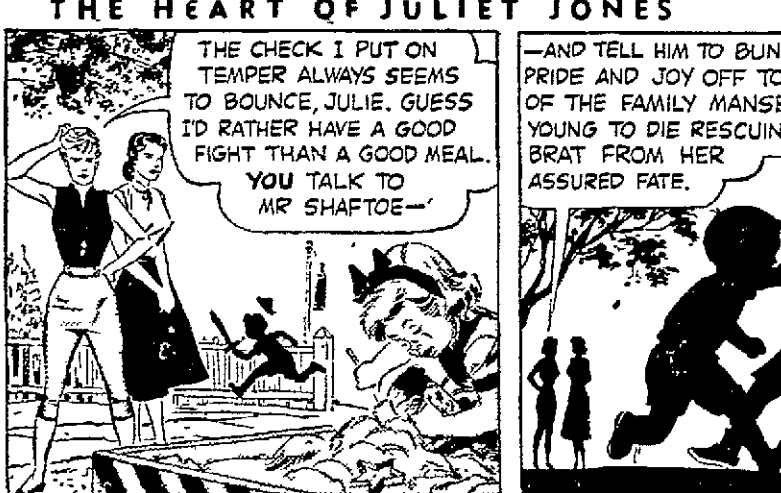
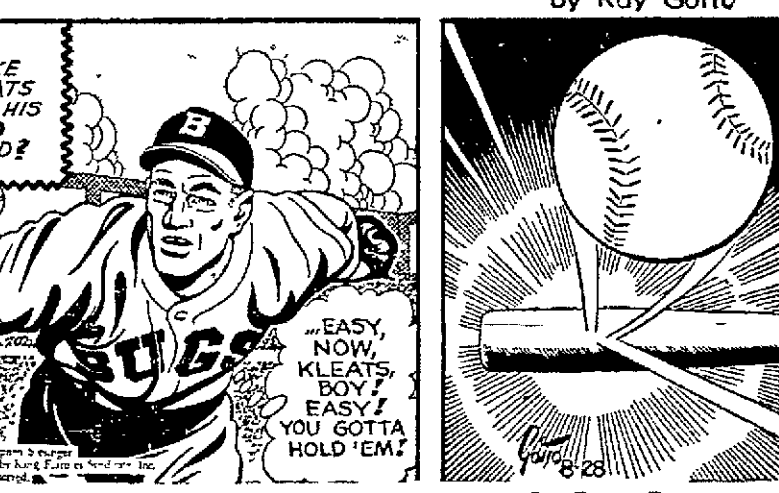
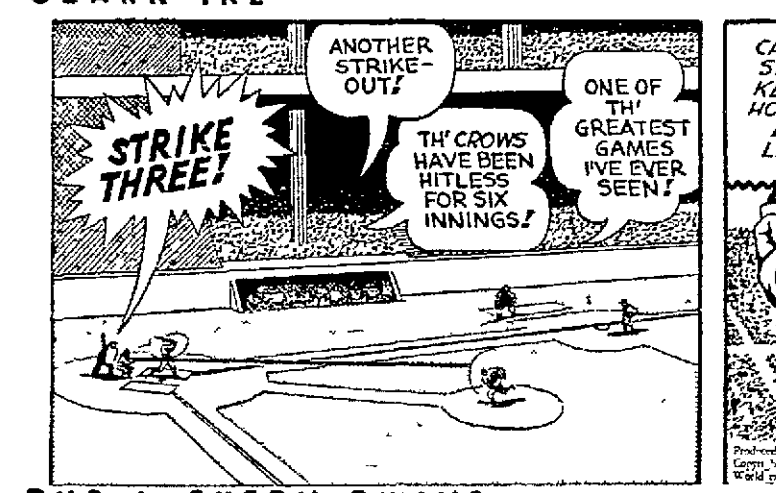
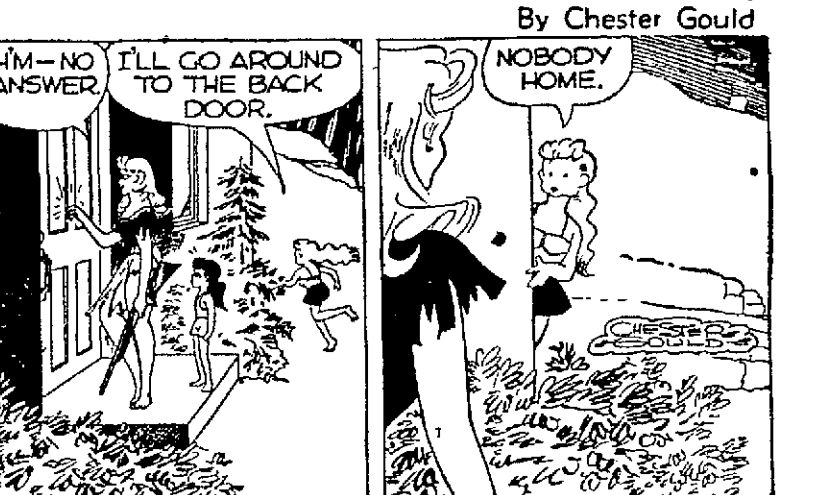
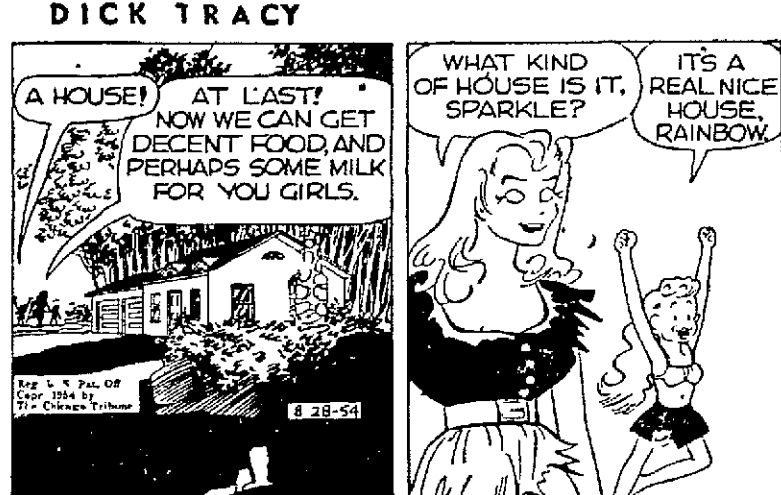
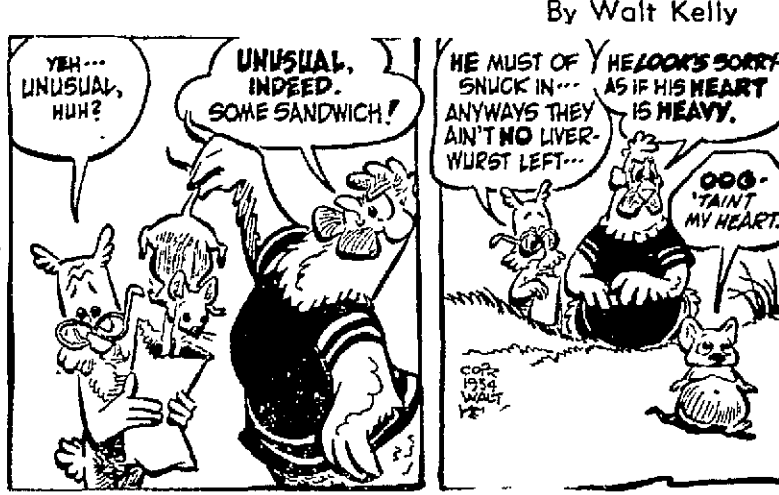
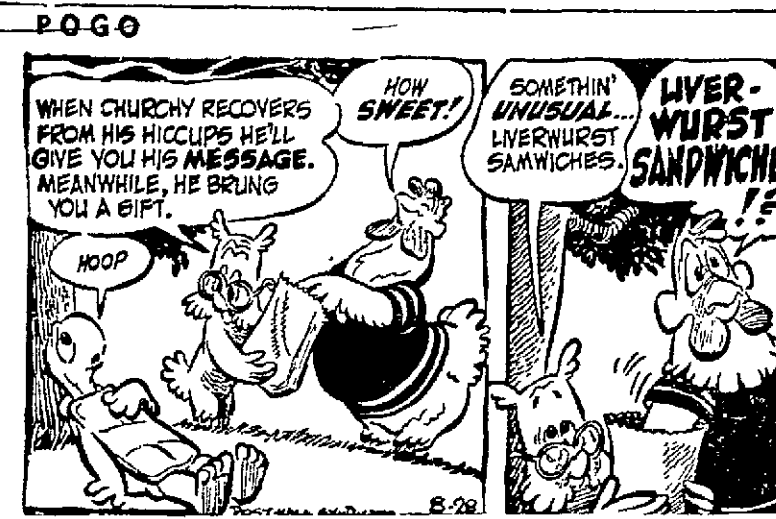
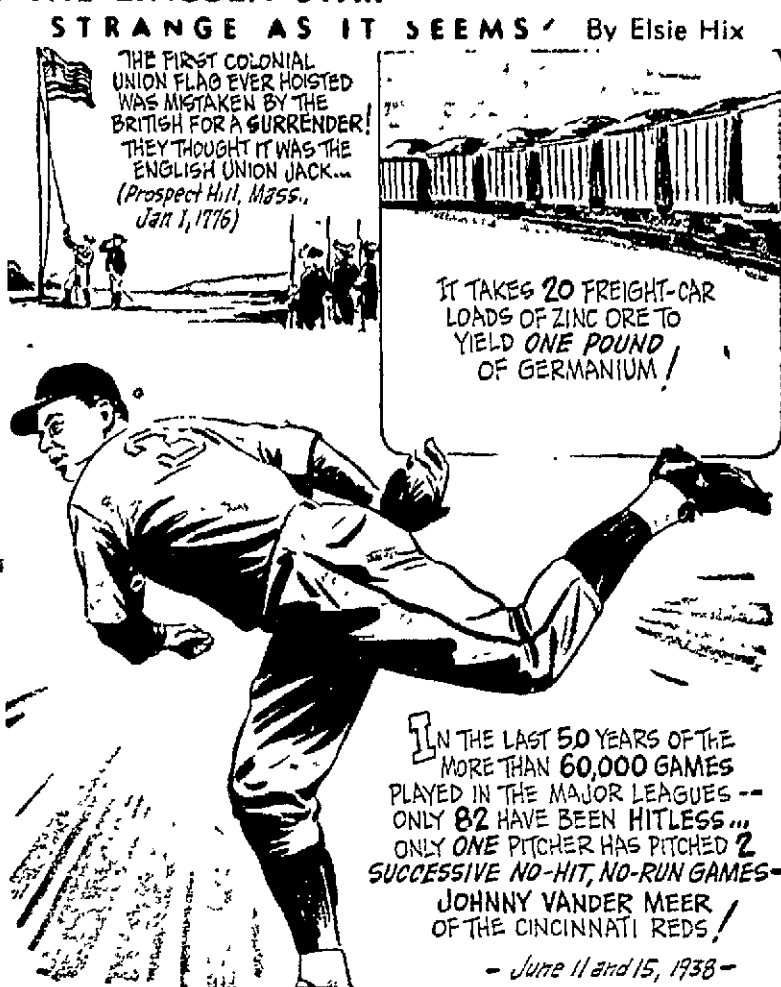
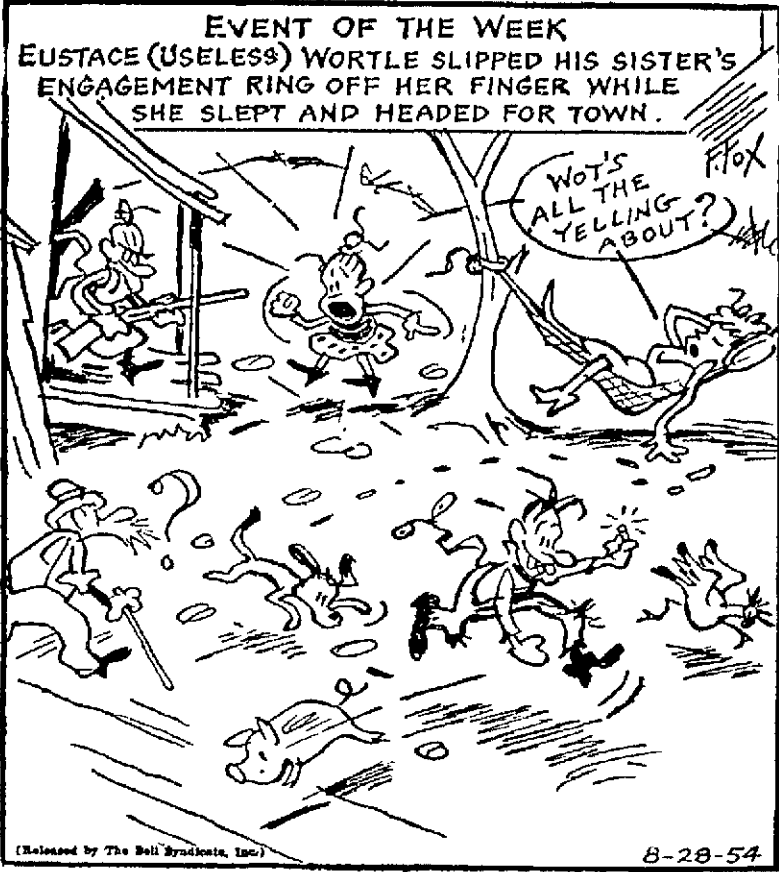
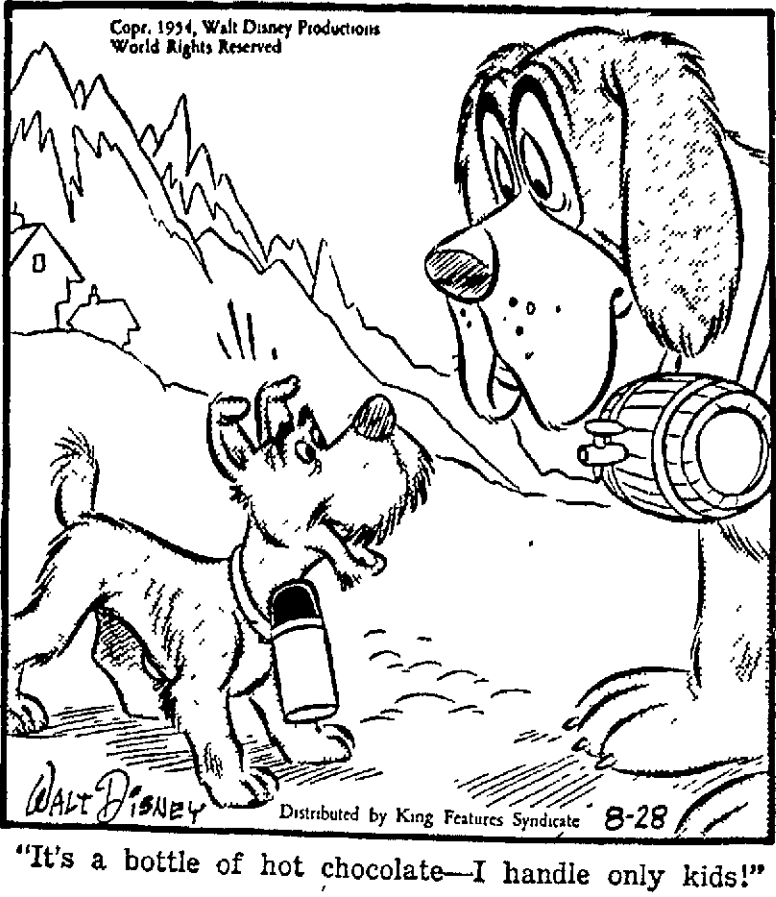
- 10 Frs. Men's Shoe Trees.
- 25 Men's Scaffies.
- 17 Dress Pants (damaged)

289

Final clearance of higher priced tropical weight pants . . . also many looser

33 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts.
9 Sweater Hats.
28 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.
9 Western Hats.
16 Knit Union Suits (damaged)
3 Suit Coats.

28 Knit Polo Shirts.
19 Loafer Socks.
9 Pajamas (mismatched ...
size D only)
14 Men's Rubbers
(small sizes)
And numerous other single
items.



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer
Distributed by International News Service
Gen. Mark Clark sure sounded stool.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Bristle-like part
2. Social group
3. Flexible tubes for liquids
4. Layers
5. Artist's stand
6. Small hotel
7. Neighbor of the U. S.
8. Go back
9. Family
10. Scorch
11. Merriment
12. From
13. Declare
14. Steamship
15. Simpleton
16. Military life
17. Epoch
18. Official report of British Parliament proceedings
19. Hot packs
20. Born
21. More certain
22. Bored by pleasures of life
23. Near (poet.)
24. Pointed
25. Additions to buildings
26. Food
DOWN
1. Net
2. Occurrences

JOE PALOOKA
THE CHIEF SAYS THEY HAVE GRANTED YOUR REQUEST TO PARDON ABDUL... AND THEY HAVE A SURPRISE IN YOUR HONOR.

DONALD DUCK
I MUST HAVE A PENCIL TO WRITE A TICKET AND...

MAKE WORK EASIER!
A help on the job
Don't let hours drag.
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Helps work go smoother, easier.
enjoy what you're doing
...enjoy pleasant chewing
Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Delicious! Refreshing! AG-77

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter stands for another in the examples A a and for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the number and formation of the words are all shown. Each day the code letters are different.
HBKN HJLLC KDYZBRHVS TDCN
VS YBHVK RVL-YVRCDS.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: "TAKE THY BEAK FROM OUT MY HEART, AND TAKE THY FORM FROM OFF MY DOOR"—POE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER
DADDY, PLEASE HURRY YOUR BREAKFASTS ON THE TABLE
BAH! THE EGGS ARE HALF COOKED—THEY ARE BURNED—AND THE COFFEE—IT'S LIKE DISASTER
HOW WOULD YOU BREAKFAST, DEAR?
TERRIBLE! I'VE A GOOD MIND TO GIVE THE COOKS DAY OFF AND MAKE THE COFFEE MYSELF
HOW COULD I KNOW IT? THE COOKS GOT THE BREAKFAST

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Goodyear Strike Is Near End; Vote Here Saturday

Striking Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company production workers, numbering more than 600 in Lincoln may be on their way back to work Monday after a 51-day walkout from the company's 10 plants.

A settlement which grants at least six cent an hour increases to the 23,000 employees on strike was announced jointly Friday in Cleveland by the company and the CIO United Rubber Workers Union.

Before the settlement is effective, it must be ratified by the members of the striking local unions. Most local membership meetings have been set for Saturday.

Soon as Ratified

Lincoln Plant Manager Richard Jay said Friday that the local striking employees and all others would be called back to work as soon as the settlement is ratified.

"We will call all employees to notify them when to start work," Jay said. He explained that the plant will go into full production with the ratification but that not all departments will begin work at the same hour.

Meeting Saturday

"We certainly welcome the end of the strike. We've got lots of work ahead of us, and lots of orders to fill," he commented.

Willard Deigan, vice-president of Lincoln Local 286, said the membership meeting on ratification here would be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the CWA Hall at 142 No. 14th.

Although Deigan refused to predict the outcome of the ratification meeting locally, the Associated Press said officials expected the majority of the locals to accept the settlement.

6-Cent Hike

Wage increases in Lincoln will total six cents an hour, according to the terms of the settlement. The present average hourly wage here is \$1.72, according to Jay, as compared with the national average of \$2.08.

The six cent increase and one-half cent for inequities will be granted to seven other plants. The Gadsden, Ala., plant employees were granted an eight cent an hour boost and Topeka received a 10 cent an hour increase. Workers affected at Topeka number 1,200 and at Gadsden, 2,500.

Asked 7 1/2

The union had asked seven and one-half cents an hour, plus five and one-fourth cents for "inter-plant inequities" in wages.

The company's first offer, made before the strike began, was a four and one-half cent increase with one-half cent for inequities.

According to AP, the formula could serve as a wage pattern for most of the industry. Of the industry's "Big Four" producers, one other has been strikebound. Approximately 25,500 union members in eight plants of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company walked out Aug. 12.

Negotiations Continuing

Negotiations are continuing at B. F. Goodrich Co. and at U. S. Rubber Company.

The strike at Goodyear was the first general strike in the company's history, although a near-general strike took place in 1936.

One source close to the negotiations which were carried on at Cleveland said the settlement would boost Goodyear's annual payroll by about \$6,500,000.

In addition to Lincoln, Gadsden, and Topeka, Goodyear plants are located in Akron; St. Mary's O.; Jackson, Mich.; New Bedford, Mass.; Windsor, Vt.; Muncie, Ind.; and Los Angeles.



TUCKER

Chief Tucker Retires After 14,650 Fires

Assistant Fire Chief R. T. Tucker has retired after 48 years of service with the praise of those he has worked with.

"I am happy he can retire in good health," commented Fire Chief E. Paul Feaster, "but Tucker's absence will be a real loss to the department. His ability and judgment is respected by all men in the department."

"He has been a wonderful man for the men to work under and I have never known him to say a harsh word to any of the firemen. My 34 years work with him has been a very pleasant association."

With 48 years of service Tucker could have retired 27 years ago. He steps down now with a half his monthly salary.

The 72-year-old assistant chief had ribs broken on two occasions, in the Urban League fire of 1940 and in the 10th street viaduct collision in 1941. Chief Feaster estimates that Tucker has made the run to 14,650 fires.

Tucker started with the department May 5, 1904, resigned March 1, 1908 and returned Jan. 8, 1910. Promoted to lieutenant that year, he made captain March 1, 1917, and second assistant chief Sept. 9, 1924. He was made acting first assistant chief in 1937 and first assistant chief in 1937.

Here In Lincoln

Theft From Carrier—A 16-year-old Lincoln youth, who police say took some money from a newspaper carrier, has been turned over to county juvenile authorities. Richard Rogers, 11, of 220 No. 32nd, told officers that while he was making collections a boy took his money bag from his bike, looked in it and removed a dollar bill.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

At Reserve School—Lt. Col. Gerald S. Vitamvas, 3201 C. and 2nd Lt. Gladwyn A. Youngs, 4810 Hillside, are taking part in a 15-day tour of active duty with the 5907th U.S. Army Reserve School at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The two are assigned to the 5939th USAR School at Lincoln, which is under the direction of Col Joseph J. Carlotto. They are receiving instruction in the Judge Advocate General's Course and Command and General Staff Course.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 2-5512 Adv.

Given Two Year Term—Morris P. Hennessey, 43, of 6138 Kearney was sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary by the Lancaster District Court on a bad check charge. Hennessey had pleaded guilty earlier to issuing a \$5 no-account check on Aug. 13 with intent to defraud J. C. Penney & Co. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Paul White noted that Hennessey had served three penitentiary terms for bad checks since 1947.

Lost your way? Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a friendly Ad Writer to help you find someone who knows where it is. You can find most anything with a Journal & Star "Lost" Want Ad.—Adv.

Mrs. Shellenberger Services Monday

Services for Mrs. Flora B. Shellenberger, 87, who died Thursday at Alliance, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows.

Mrs. Shellenberger had lived in Lincoln before going to Alliance six years ago.

Surviving are her sons, Hubert of Alliance and Dr. Paul T. of Albuquerque, N. M., and a daughter, Beulah M. Shellenberger of Los Angeles.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

enjoy a
7-Up "Float"

Just put two scoops of your favorite ice cream (or sherbet) in a glass, and pour chilled 7-Up gently down the side. It's wonderful!

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Secretary State Marsh Is Father 5th Time

"Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank Marsh are the parents of a boy born Friday morning at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

It was the fourth boy, and their fifth child.

"If I play center, we now have enough for a family basketball team," Marsh remarked.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Shirley McVickers of Lincoln.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words, 1 day for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a framed, courteous Ad Writer.

Henry Hoff Dies, Retired Carpenter

Henry Hoff, 74, 915 E. a retired carpenter, died Friday at a local hospital.

A Lincoln resident for 48 years, he was a member of Zion Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 17, 1952.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Walter Webber of Omaha, Mrs. Harold Lott of Lincoln and Mrs. Walter Ebert and Mrs. Irvin Cammer, both of Charlotte, N. C., and five grandchildren.

Board, Mental Health Committee Will Meet

The mental health committee recently appointed by Gov. Robert Crosby to study the three state institutions and make recommendations on their operation will meet Saturday with the State Board of Control to learn of top level problems and plans.

The committee later plans to visit each of the three hospitals to study conditions on the operating level. The committee submitted to the Board of Control a series of questions on the type of information they want before visiting the hospitals.

Three File Suits In Truck Mishap

Three Lincoln residents have filed injury suits totalling \$33,500 against the Blue Valley Transfer Co., a Missouri Corporation, and its driver, J. W. Barnhill.

In their separate suits, Louis Bohling seeks \$7,700 for injuries and car damage; Abbie Horeth

asks \$15,800 for injuries and Inez Neal, \$10,000 for injuries.

The suit arises out of a car-truck accident on June 23, 1954, near 1900 Cornhusker Highway when the defendant's truck allegedly collided with the rear of a car driven by Bohling. The other two plaintiffs were passengers.

saturday only!

US No. 1 Red **39¢**

10 lbs.

Potatoes

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please on the following "Hour-Sales" items.

Women's Blouses
Cotton blouses in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. **59¢**
GOLD'S Blouses ... Street Floor

Belts and Gloves (Irr.)
Women's sheer nylon gloves mostly black, sizes 6-6 1/2. Narrow plastic belts in dark colors. **19¢**
GOLD'S Gloves ... Street Floor

Women's Anklets
White English rib anklets in sizes 8 1/2-11. Also some white nylon. **19¢**
GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

Plastic Scarfs
Plastic Milan dresser scarfs in blue, yellow, white and green. 15x36 size **19¢**
17x45 size 25¢
GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

Toiletries
One group including sachets, dusting powder, bubble bath and many other items. **19¢**
plus tax
GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor

Costume Jewelry
Tailored, stone set and summer styles in bracelets, earrings and necklaces. **19¢**
plus tax
GOLD'S Jewelry ... Street Floor

Fountain Pens
Smooth writing points, lever-style filler, metal caps in assorted colors. **49¢**
GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

Candy
Delicious, spicy, black licorice scotties. Lb. **15¢**
GOLD'S Candy ... Street Floor

O'Nite Cases
Irregular, 18-in. and 21-in. sizes in novelty patterns. **1.00**
(plus 10¢ tax)
GOLD'S Luggage ... Street Floor

Women's Shoes
From other sale groups in leather and canvas. Broken sizes and colors **1.59**
Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

"T" Shirts
Men's "T" shirts in crew neck and gaucho style. Short sleeves. Broken sizes. **99¢**
GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Boys' Belts
Leathers in dress or western style. Sizes 22-30 **59¢**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

Short Coats
Misses' sizes in nylon and wool coats in pastel colors. **6.99**
While they last.
Women's Coats ... Second Floor

Dish Cloths (irreg.)
Mesh in natural color with contrasting borders. These are soft and spongy. Ea. **5¢**
GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor

Kimono and Sake
Stamped infant's set with hem-stitched edges and easy to embroider design. Set **\$1**
Art Needlework ... Third Floor

35"-36" Fabrics
Cotton sheers, percales and crepes. Some short lengths. Yd. **27¢**
GOLD'S Piece Goods ... Third Floor

Toys
Odd lots of toys that are left from other sale groups. **29¢**
GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

"Dust-Go"
Golden Star non-oil treatment for your cloth or mop. Absorbs dust. Pint **11¢**
GOLD'S Housewares ... Third Floor

Towel Clearance
Irregulars of terry fingertip and hand towels. While they last. Each **15¢**
GOLD'S Basement ... Domestics

Children's Wear (Irr.)
Odd lot including boxer slacks, jeans, sunsuits and playwear. **44¢**
GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

Summer Dresses
Clearance group women's cottons including sun back styles. Broken sizes. **89¢**
GOLD'S Basement ... Dresses

Misses' Sportswear
Blouses, skirts, halters and other summer wearables. Broken sizes. While they last. **57¢**
GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S
New Phone Number 7-1211

An investment in long term smartness . . .

COATS and SUITS

by Youthcraft

Always first with the latest . . .

- Fitted Coat**
A haven of warmth, the double-breasted, fitted coat with a collar that can be worn flat or buttoned high. Winged, push-up sleeves for comfort. Forstmann's Marvelva in black, charcoal or red. Sizes 9-15. **69⁹⁵**
- Tweed Suit**
Important addition to any wardrobe, a fitted jacket with winged lapels, tapered skirt, push-up sleeves and matching gored skirt. Tailored of Tweedy Tangier in aqua, brown or wine. Sizes 9-15. **49⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Coats and Suits . . . Second Floor

Fall brings luxurious new Soft Glove **HANDBAGS** by famous **Theodor**

7.95 to 12.50 (Plus tax)

Full-grain cowhide with an exclusive tanning process that keeps the leather pliant and scuff-resistant. This dream-cream leather is aniline dyed so the color is locked right in. Wipes clean with a cloth. Spectacular styles in luggage, wheat, red, cream, navy or black.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

For figure flattery this fall . . .

2-pc. "Travel Time"

Rayon and Acetate

DRESS

Swing skirt fully lined with new miracle "Pellon". The jacket has a deep yoke and smart dolman sleeves. Choice of navy, charcoal gray or brown.

Sizes 10 to 18 **16⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

We Give 2-4 Green Stamps

Phillips Fashion

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